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THE GUERILLA CAPTAIN ROLLA .- A COTTOspondent, well acquainted with the facts, writes us a brief history of the guerilla Captain Rolla, who was captured, with his gang, by the Grayson county Home Guards, some days ago. Rolla was formerly a clerk in a shoe-store in this city. Some time in the first part of May last he went to Breckinridge county, and remained there some time, with no apparent object in view. The citizens presumed that he was acting in the capacity of a rebel spy, collecting and forwarding information to the rebel raiders, Generals Forrest and Morgan. After the defeat of Morgan at Cynthiana, Rolla suddenly disappeared from the neighborhood, and turned up a guerilla Captain under Walter Taylor, at the time that chief swept through the lower counties of the State. All trace was lost of his movements for some time, when he again appeared in Breckinridge county, but this time he was at the head of a robber-gang. He plundered the neighborhood and waged a petty warfare upon peaceable, anarmed citizens. On the 13th inst., Rolla entered Cloverport having twenty-five men under his command. Jesse Board, Frank Holmes, and a man named Parsons joined the gang in the vicinity of the town. In the evening, the guerillas started for Hardensburg, but, meeting a man who informed them that the citizens of that place were looking for them and prepared to give them a warm reception, they concluded change their course. Rolla remarked, that, did capture the place, he would burn the d town. They halted for the night at the house of a Mr. Hawkins on the Stephensport road. In the morning they were early in the såddles engaged in stealing horses, &c. Our readers are already familiar with their capture beyond Green river by the Grayson Guards. It is thought that Rolla was one of the highwayman that robbed the bank at Hardiusburg, fon the 25th of last July, of \$4,000.

His career in crime has been brief, but

marked with all the excess common to a

cunning knave and a hardened villain.

On the 26th instant, a gang of sixteen gus-

rillas passed through the lower part of Breck-

inridge county, on their way toward the Cum-

berland river. They were under the command

of the chiefs Gray and Taylor, who stated

that the band had been organized in Jefferson

county, ten days before. Gray claimed to

have served three years in the rebel army, a

portion of the time in Stonewall Jackson's

corps in Virginia. Fifty of the Grayson Guards were on the trail of the guerillas, and were pushing forward in vigorous pursuit. MURDER.-The Nashville Union states that a most atrocious murder was committed en Friday on the Northwestern railroad, 45 miles from that city. An old gentleman, whose name was not learned, and his wife, were found in their own house bearing the marks of bloody crime. He was about 60 years of age, a former resident of Nashville, an owner of blooded horses, and a man of considerable wealth. Upon approaching the house, the body of the old gentleman was found lying apon his face, a large stab in the back, and, upon turning him over, a large number of stabs were visable upon his chest, and his throat was gashed in three places. A various thicknesses, from three inches to ten pocket-knife was found near his hand with inches. The practice of the ancient inhabiarks of blood upon the blade. Entering tants, of throwing down the bones and other remnants of their feasts upon the floor of the cave in which they continued to dwell, rehouse, a trail of blood guided the men to the bed, where the body of the woman-apceives illustration from the description given parently a woman of 30 years of age-was by the Danish missionary of the last century, found lying across the bed, her throat cut from ear to ear and two large gashes moon

her forehead. A large butcher-knife, covered with blood, was found lying near her head. A German named Bloomstein who had bought a tract of land of the old gentleman for the timber upon it, and who had a number of wood-choppers at work there, was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer. Bloomstein said that he left the house about eight o'clock in the evening, and in about an hour a neighbor came to him and told him of the murder. He immediately went to the house, a number of his hands going with him. Upon viewing the scene, two of his hands arrested Bloomstein and handed him over to Usptain Van Schaick, the conductor, who brought him to Nashville and gave him over to the Prevost Marshal. A Lieutenant was left there to investigate as far as possible all the facts.

Col. B. N. Crump died very suddenly of heart disease at Hannibal, Missouri, on the 23d inst. He was born in Warren county, Kentucky, April 19, 1809. In early life he resided at Glasgow, and was married there in 1835 to Elizabeth Logan. In 1848 he moved to this city, and engaged in mercantile pursuits until the fall of 1855, when he made Hannibal his residence. While in our city, he was a member of Elder Henderson's Christian Church. Col. Crump will be remembered as a gentleman of superior business qualificaons, and of the strictest honor and integrity. as buried on Thursday last with Masone honors, having been a very prominent and steemed member of the Order. We share with his bereaved family in lamentations

over his terribly sudden decease. Last Friday night, about 9 o'cleck says the Nashville Union, we witnessed a very annanal as well as beautiful meteorological phenomena. The sky clouded up in the northeast, and low thunder commenced with vivid Mashes of lightning. At 10 o'clock, the whole sky was luminous, with continual flashes of lightning, giving so much light that everything could be seen as distinctly as by daylight. About 12 o'clock the scene was grand and sublime. The continuous muttering of deep thunder and the incessant flashes of light gave an unearthly glare to familiar objects. From every point of the compass did he flashes of electricity seem to come at the

shower set in, and the electrical display closed. Harper & Brothers, of New York, a copy of Willson's Larger Speller, which is one of the school and family series published by that enterprising house, and contains as excellent educational aids as any other works we have over examined. Also one of the latest additions to their Library of Select Novels, "Not Dead Yet," by J. C. Jeaffreson, author of "Live it Down," "Olive Blake's Good Work," "Isabel, or the Young Wife and the Old Love." These books are for sale by J. P. Morton & Co.,

same time. A little before 1 o'clock a heavy

been received that Lieutenant-Colonel Kelly, 4th Kentucky imantry, probably escaped from the rebels in the McCook raid, and that Adjutant C. V. Ray was taken prisoner.

The recruiting agents sent to the seceding States to hunt up volunteers would regiment of the maximum strength. We make this suggestion to Generals Grant

Dora Cliston, who was imprisoned in Brooklyn, N. Y., for shamefully maltreating an adopted child, causing its death, has died

We learn that Gen. G. M. Dodge, though badly, is not dangerously wounded. He is on his way North.

ille Tribune says a beautiful and wrought-iron fence has recently com pleted on the east front of the premis the Institution for the Deat and Damb h lace. This completes the improved ats which have been under way for ten years or more at this Institution. They have been slowly, economically, and faithfully executed, at an expense to the State less than any similar public improvement in

the Commonwealth. This institution has now fifty acres of land, upon which are raised by the labor of the pupils all the vegetables used for the whole year, some portion of the meat, and all the cows and their produce, and the provender with which they are fed. The pulldings of the institution are four in number. The main building is a fine structure, four stories and a half high, in the Italian style, and faces the East on Market street. The school-house and charel are in the Grecian architecture, Doric and Ionic, and face the west on Main cross street-the whole embowered in beautiul shade trees and surrounded by shrubbery and flowers—a most pleasant retreat for the unfortunates for whom it has been provided, and who are invited from all parts of the State to come to its asylum for refuge from heir hopeless and irredeemable ignorance at nome. The war has reduced the number of pupils one-third; still there were sixty pupils

PRE HISTORIC EVIDENCES OF MAN. -- Some years ago interesting discoveries of human emains were made in caves in the southwestern part of France, and the British Parliament has appropriated £1,000 to purchase one of these caves, to be placed under charge of Professor Owen on behalf of the British Museum. The Manchester Guardian gives the following particulars about these cave.

and their contents:

natructors, the lamented J. W. Jacobs, and

another. Lieut. Talbott, is a member of the

The locality of the caves is the departs ment of Dordogne, in the province of Perigord. It is chiefly on the banks of tributaries of the river Dordogne (which reaches the sea a little north of Bordeaux) that the caverns are found. In the valley of the Vezere, one eral caverns, one of which, that of Eyzies. was bought last year by Mesers. E. Lartet and compartments, and, with a generosity worthy of all praise, they have sent specimens of the blocks thus obtained to the principal museums in Europe and elsewhere. In this way Mr. Plant received, about a fortnight ago, for the Salford Royal Museum, a slab weigh-ing about five hundred weight. It was broken in the journey into two parts, each of which had been mounted under a glass shade. The shaking it had received on the way rubbed off a quantity of debrie weighing about twenty pounds, and this Mr. Plant has carefully washed and sifted, and separated atom from atom. His patience has been fully rewarded, as he has found articles of the leepest interest. Before entering into details it may be well to say that by far the largest number of bones found in the caverns of Perigord are those of the reindeer, an ani historic period south of the northern shore of the Baltic. It is impossible even to ap proximate to the antiquity of an age so re mote; but Sir Charles Lyell, in his "Antiquity tokens of whose manners of life we are about describe, flourished not less than from 10,000 to 15,000 years ago. These tokens consist of a compact mass of earth, charcoal, flint weapons and tools, bones, needles, &c. which have been hardened into a solid agglomerate, chiefly by the action of the calcareous droppings from the roof of the cave. This agglomerate, or Breccia, as it is technically styled, has formed an artificial floor to the cave of

Hans Egede, of the habits of the Esquimaux He says their huts were veritable charnelhouses, heaped up with fat and the raw flesh of mamals and fish, which together with the emains of former feasts, created a smell which a European could not endure, but which did not incommede a native in the At some period subsequent to the human occupancy of the cavern, a flood has rushed through it, bringing in its course, and leaving in the cave, a number of bowlder stones. These have been fixed to the artificial floor

f breccia by the slow but unfailing mason-

the droppings from the chalk strata over-

The articles in the Salford Museum include fint knives, bone needles, broken teeth, and similar objects. The conclusion deduced from the exploration of these caves, is that a human race inhabited the caves in the region since called Perigord, at the same time as the reindeer, the auroch, and other animals which are now only found in extreme latitudes; that this people had no knowledge of the use of metals, their only arms and tools being either of broken and unpolished flints, or of bones and horns of animals; that they lived upon the produce of the chase, and by fishing; that they had no domesticated animal, neither dog nor cat, else some portions of the bones and sinews that have been found would have been eaten, and some remains of he dog would have been discovered; and that they were clothed in skins, which were sewn with bone needles and string made out of the sinews and tendons of the legs of their

CHILD MURDER AT PATERSON, N. J .- 02 Tuesday, at Paterson, N. J., a murder was committed, the circumstances attending which develop a case of youthful depravity almost incredible. An infant two years old, the daughter of Mr. Hurlbut, was seized upon espectively nine and thirteen years, stripped into a well. The juvenile murderers confess the crue, and say that they brought the child to the house of their parents with no other covering than a shawl, and that the oldest girl, Emma Jane, threw it into the well. After committing the deed they ran into the house, but shortly afterward returned to the well and ooked into it. At that time the child was still alive, and its struggles were plainly per-

and wife, five girls and a boy. The boy is locked up for stealing, we believe, twenty dollars from a store in Paterson. The boy is etween thirteen and fifteen, and is a bad felobeween thinger and inteen, and is a bad fel-low. In fact the whole family bears a bad reputation. Long and his wife fight and quarrel, and we are informed get drunk. The destitution of this family may be understood when our readers learn that the children have been seen entirely naked a better part of the day, when their only clothing was being washed and dried. Two of the girls not long since took the shoes off from a lit'e girl in the street, and made away with them for thei own baby at home, as was supposed, and it was, perhaps, the idea of getting the little "Franky's" frock for their own baby, about he size and age of the murdered child, which

"DID IT A PURPOSE."-A droll story is re ated of an honest old farmer, who, in attempting to drive home a bull, got suddenly hoisted over the fence. Recovering himself he saw the animal on the other side of the and pawing the ground. The good old man looked steadily at him a moment and ex-claimed: 'Darn your apologies; you needn't stand there, you tarnal critter, a bowin' and crapin'—you did it a purpose, darn your cur-

suggested the foul murder .- Paterson Paper.

There is no grief without some beneficent provision to soften its intenseness. When the de like the moonbeams on the stormy sea, light our darkened hearts, and lend to the suroutding gloom a beauty so sad, so sweet, that we would not if we could dispel the darkness

you, and you can easily outwit him.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] tantial LETTER FROM GEN. SHERMAN'S ARMY.

> ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE, NEAR ATLANTA, August 20, 1864. For several days past we have had rumors lines they have been holding. These rumors have been extensively circulated in the army, and many have been credulous enough to movement which all our watchfulness thus far tofore given us the most annoyance are passed ces are being removed to a more secure lo

ucceeded in provoking a weak, harmless re-ly. While the batteries were operating with neh vigor, General Osterhans, who is tem-5th corps, advanced his lines upon the rifle men killed, and four wounded. He now oc-cupies them, greatly strengthened, as his main works, distant only one hundred yards from the intrenchments of the enemy. In this little affair, he has good reason for bestowing the last session. The next session commences praises upon the brave men who compose his command. In capturing rifle pits, it is remarkable that we have not with so much success and so little loss; for invariably we have October 1st. This deplorable war removed by death one of the ablest and most valuable found them of great strength, their position well chosen, and their interior well filled with 19th Kentucky regiment, in Louisiana, who veteran soldiers. It has been demonstrated will return to his place at the expiration of time and again that the rebels have either insufficient courage or a want of discipline i this kind of fighting. When we have advanced upon them steadily and directly the have shown a want of firmness and determi-nation very noticable when contrasted with the bearing of our own men in similar situa-

> ANOTHER DEMORSTRATION. On the 19th, by previous arrangement, a demonstration was made in which artillery was used almost exclusively. Six batteries from the 15th corps opened simultaneously, and were joined by batteries belonging to the 17th and 16th corps, both on our left, super-intended by their different corps commanders. I have not been able to learn the object of the neusually heavy firing, nor the result, but think one of the purposes intended to be acshed, was to silence a rebel gun known as the Swamp Angel. It is planted in such a position that only the smoke can be seen ris-ing from the neighborhood of its location af-ter the piece has been fired. It is a six-pound-

The bottom of the ravine where it is placed cannot well be reached by either shell or shot from our lines. The gun itself evidently is sunken to a level with the ground, and workrectly over the spot where the smoke from the lenced. There is no doubt but some plan will yet be adopted which will prove successful in either removing it or rendering it useless. This method of planting guns is no new thing with the rebels, but our batteries have thes far had but little annovance from them.

GENERAL DODGE WOUNDED. At an early hour on the morning of the 8th, General Dodge, commander of the 16th orps, was occupied in inspecting his lines. nd in making observations, as far as possible, the position and movements of the rebels in ont of his works. In order to obtain a betused by our sharpshooters as a loop-hole, from which to pick off particular persons in the eremy's lines. He had scarcely had time to glance through the opening, when a rifle ball from a rebel struck the top of his forehead,

rebel sharpshooter was about the sixteenth of an inch too high; for had it varied this much As it was, the bullet raised a ridge on his scalp, from the front to the back part of his head. The wound is quite painfal, but by no means dangerous. His escape from instant death was truly wonderfal. A simple inclination of the head-the slightest movement at that moment, would have been fatal. The gallant 15th appreciate the many admirable palities of their commander too well not to e long live to enjoy the honors and triumphs e has already earned, as well as those the fature still holds in reserve for him.

CAPTAIN PERCY KILLED. At about the same hour and on the same merning Captain Percy, Chief Engineer, in General Harrow's division, was engaged in the constructing of works of a very important character which required his personal superrigion. As they were being completed th ortification, in order to take a rapid glanca at was originally connected with the 53d Ohio infantry, from whence he was transferred to ave met the same sad fate, willingly and without a thought upon the value of the gift, first gave our country his labors, then his life. Each day brings a heavy misfortune to the bosom of some family, and yet, while mourneg at the loss which has been experienced

have been greater, has been wisely, duti RAIL-PILES. About an hour this afternoon was occupied by one or two of our batteries in demolishing what our meneterm "rail-piles." The robels, in constructing their rifle-pits, seem to be quite partial to this material; most probably account of the labor thus saved in fellin he opportunity of "peppering" them.

GRM. LEIGHTBURN WOUNDED.

Last night, at about 9 o'clock, an attack was made on our lines, in front of the old dieion of Morgan L. Smith—now commanded Gen. Leightburn—but the rebels found warm reception awaiting them. Too at except two or three wounded; among these was Gen. Leightburn, who received a minie ball in the left side of the head. He fell, and was supposed to have received his death wound, but a more critical examination de-veloped the fact that life was not extinct. He is now tolerably comfortable. The Surgeons express the opinion that with care, miet, and good treatment, his life can sume, will devolve for the present upon Col Jones, of the 30th Obio. The 15th corps in knowledged ability and tried courage, this corps has suffered more severely than any her in Sherman's whole army. A few more remain to revenge the death of their gallant comrades, and we may reet assured they will et no opportunity pass of dealing out to the oe that just retribution which past offences merit. As the attack of last night was made tacks always result more disastrously to the party making the advance than to the one receiving it. It must be supposed that our volley after volley into the ranks of the re again to their works. This morning everything is quiet. A gun is heard at long intervals, but both armies appear to have tacitly

agreed upon a temporary cessation of active KILPATRICK'S RAID. This brilliant officer, having recovered from his recent wound sufficiently to again take the eaddle, is off on another expedition. Great results are expected from this enterprise. I think it is his intention to operate upon the which he can accomplish will be effectually dene, for Kilpatrick never makes a contract A messenger, who was sent back with des-satches, reported that the expedition had fal-en in with Roddy's cavalry, started them

of this force. It will meet with but little operation for, with Wheeler in the neighb

These armies still hold their places steadily.

Make a man think he is more cunning than

The only fighting done by them is of the style

are silver arrows shot from the bow of Games.

Tennessee has been sogaged, though I think the latter has had a diffe more to attend to of account of the situation. If either the other exhibit as much impatience to advance upon Atlanta as some of this army shows, no apprehension need be entertained concerning TO GENERAL GRANT-Dear Sir: I hope von

ndition, and it is a pity that a delay is con-bered most expedient. But we can rely cautious movements of our Generals. Suc-(sonot fail to accompany their exertions the future.

J. B. BERRY.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] MIDWAY, WOODFORD COUNTY, KY.,

August 27, 1864. }
I have been requested, by that portion of the oters of Woodford county who belong to the orking class, to ask you to give these lines a place in your paper. It is asked, on their part, as a medium torough which they can express their high sense of honor toward the enerable Judge Robertson after reading his manly and patriotic address to the voters of pressed in that address they heartily indorse, and, as it flashed across their minds and illuminated their intellects, it caused hope to revive and cheerfulness that chases away despondency, and has caused us all to re-louble our invocations to Almighty God that his blessing may rest over the Chicago Convention and cause its members to harmonize, and that they may bring out a candidate as patriotic and as loyal as Judge Robertson, and we shall not fear the result. We fully believe, under such views as are expressed in Judge Robertson's address, that peace and unity will again bless our land.

An Incenious Ruse and Facile Capture OF REBEL OFFICURS.—A captain in the 132d New York, stationed in North Carolina, capured forty-six rebel officers in a very ingenious way, before he was discovered and driven off. He was stationed at Jackson Mills, three miles from Kinston, on the Neuse. At a par-ticular point, called Wise's Forks, there is a ridge. He marched his command to it, and, after tearing up several planks, placed his men ambush to wait for what they might catch, as he lay in the rear of the enemy.

A secesh woman and her daughter, guard-

ed by one rebel soldier, were the first that fell into the trap. This little episode was scarcely over when a mounted courier came dashing along from Kinston, and thrust his neck in the halter on a gallop. He was bearer of a despatch from Col. Foulk, commanding the forces and defences of Kinston, to Major Spaun, to fall back with his forces within the intrench. ments, as the Yankees were marching against im on the Dover and Neuse roads, breatened to cut off his pickets. A half hour message as the first, was taken.

fficer himself, with his Assistant Adjutant-General, came riding furiously down from his as fast assuming the shape of a comedy rrors, into which even the highest rebel of ial seemed frantic to parade his body and act is part. At the right moment a clear, steady oice commanded: "Halt! dismount and surnder!" The Colonel, wroth that he should e delayed, answered back: "I am Colonel colk-you all know me." "Yes, we all know you, and a second time I order you to dismount and surrender!" The Colonel was hunderstruck; but, realizing in a moment his delicate situation, he slid from his horse, quickly followed by his adjutant.

To the challenge, "Do you surrender?" the clonel immediately answered, "Yes, certain-this is a bad box; there is no help for it; m your prisoner" and the commanding officer of Kinston, turning pale, fairly groane with anguish and humiliation as he surrendered up his arms. Both the Colonel and his horses tied in the woods out of the way of builets. Soon came the report of musketry at knocking him down, and rendering him in- | Wise's Forks, telling the story that our main ficeing by the Jackson Mill road toward Kirsten. The baggage wagons came thundering down to the bridge, in charge of a Lt. Brothers, of the 67th North Carolina regiment. most teams, first reached the mill and discov ered the dismantled bridge.

somebody he sees on the opposite side of the The somebody on the other side an wered that he ordered it up to stop the Yanthe voice, "and if you want to get the wagons cross we'll put it down!" And over comes Lieutenant Brothers on one of the stringers cursing at a great rate at the stupid fool who across then a revolver was thrust into his face with the command to surrender instantly, and ust stop msking any more blow about that oridge! The Lieutenant, thoroughly fright-ened, delivered his arms over meekly, and then said with a glum laugh, "No one but a Yankee could play me such a trick as that.'

From the New Orleans Hra. INTERESTING FROM TEXAS .- We condense subjoined from the Houston (Texas) Even-

SHREVEPORT, July 29. The steamer Indiana arrived to-day from Alexandria, having on board four hundred menths, they look remarkably well, being well clothed and in good spirits. All whom I have conversed with are extravagant in their praise of the ladies of New Orleans, to whom they were indebted for their clothing, and, be obtained. God bless the ladies of the

Crescent City.
All of the prisoners, about 900 in number. we been furloughed as follows: twenty-five niles in travelling from and back to their commands. From this short respite they will eturn to their commands with a determination to strike another blow for the freedom heir country, and the disenthralment of Fed-

een held in Texas, and the following ticket has been elected by a large majority, as far as heard from: Chief Justice Supreme Court, torney-General, Carver; Controller, Robards Leg Factory .- Mesers. Crow & Hatch have opened a manufactory of artificial legs in

SHREVEPOET, Aug. 8.

Col. Herbert Dead.—Another brave man has gone. Colonel Philip Herbert, of the 7th Texas cavalry, died at Kingston, La., on the 23d ultimo, from the effects of a wo ceived at the battle of Mansfield, April 8

Assignment of Generals .- The following changes are announced in the District Com-mander: Major-General G. B. Magruder, P. A. C. S., to command the District of Arkansas. Major-General S. B. Buckner, P. A. C. S., to command the District of Wes Louisiana. Major-General J. G. Walker, P A. C. S., to command the District of Texas

CURIOUS FACT IN PHYSIOLOGY .- A Memphis paper relates the following account of a remarkable phenomenon: Wonders never cease! and the greatest eve

heard of in these modern times has just come o our knowledge from entirely reliable au-bority. It fully disproves the wisdom o Solomon when he proclaimed that "there was nothing new under the sun." The facts, as clated to us, are: "About two weeks ago, the wife of a market gardener, residing at Eagle Point, in this city, gave birth to twins, which, instead of being provided with the head and features of the human form divine, had each the head and neck of a snake! Beow the head and shoulders the children were of natural and comely form—from the shoulders up, they presented the borrible shape and characteristics of the serpent! Immediately after their birth, a consultation of physicians was held, at which it was very properly decided to bleed the monsters to death, which was accordingly done. What disposition was made of the bodies we have not learned. The cause assigned for this lusus nature is, that several months ago, shortly after the woman became enciente, her husband playfully threw ned ber that the fætus assumed the horrible ape into which they were brought into the

The moral and apprehensive nature of girls matters to suit himself, and will remain as as flowers bloom sooner in valeys han on

mountains.

There are many trials in life which do not similar to that in which the Army of the and fixed inextricably in the quivering heart, tattered clothing cannot conceal its charm.

GENERALS GRANT AND MCPHERSON.—The Fremont Sentinel publishes the following let ters, which explain themselves: CLYDE, OHIO, August 3.

will pardon me for troubling you with the pe hand of the aged grandma of our beloved General James B. McPherson, who fell in battle. When it was announced at his funera from the public print, that, when General Grant heard of his death, he went into his ten and wept like a child, my heart went out i thanks to you for the interest you manifeste in him while he was with you. I have watche was obedient and kind; in manhood interesting, noble, and persevering, looking to the wants of others. Since he entered the war, others can appreciate his worth more than I can. When it was announced to us, by tel graph, that our loved one had fallen, or hearts were almost rent asunder; but when we heard the Commander-in-Chief with us, too, we felt, sir, that you had been a a father to him, and this whole nation mourning his early death. I wish to infor ou that his remains were conducted by a kinguard to the very parlor where he spent a cheerful evening, in 1861, with his widowed mother, two brothers, only sister, and his aged grandma, who is now trying to write. In the noraing he took his leave at six o'clock, littl enemy. His funeral services were attended in his mother's orchard, where his youthful fee had often pressed the soil to gather the falling fruit, and his remains are resting in the silen grave, scarce half a mile from the place of his rth. His grave is on an eminence but a few ods from where the funeral services were a tended, and near the grave of his father. The grave, no doubt, will be marked, so that passers-by will often pause to drop a tear over the departed. And now, dear friend, a few line from you would be gratefully received by the efflicted friends. I pray that the god of bat tles may be with you, and go forth with you armies till rebellion shall cease, the Union be restored, and the old flag wave over our entire

With much respect, I remain your friend, LYDIA SLOCUM, Aged 87 years and 4 months.

CENERAL GRANT'S REPLY. HWADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U S. CITY POINT, VA., Aug. 10, 1864. MRS. LYDIA SLOCUM - My Dear Madan Your very welcome letter of the 3d inst, har reached me. I am glad to know the relative aware of the more than friendship existing between him and myself. A nation grieves at It is a selfish grief, because the nation had more to expect from him than from almo any one living. I join in this selfish grief and add the grief of personal love for the de parted. He formed for some time one of my military family. I knew him well. To know him was but to love him. It may be some onsolation to you, his aged grandmother know that every officer and every soldier w served under your grandson felt the highe reverence for his patriotism, his zeal, his great all the many virtues that can adorn a com-mander. Your bereavement is great, but can-

Tours truly, U.S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

From the Nebraska City Press, 17th THE INDIAN WAR—Massacre, Scalping, and Burning.—Ceptain Haskell and Dr. Kenner, just from Beatrice and Big Sandy, bring valuable reports from the scene of Indian troubles. On the 7th inst., several marauding troubles. On the 7th inst, several marauding bands of Brule, Sioux, and Cheyennes made an attack on several ranches between Aschison and Fort Kearney. At Uhleg's ranch 12 Indians killed Theo. Uhleg and another man. from this ranch. Sixty-nine miles from Be-etrice, a ranch owned by Mr. Comstock, Harvey Butler and M. C. Kelly were killed, was shot with arrows through both arms, and At Ilbank's, three men, three women, and

ne child were killed. Also Laura Roper is nissing, supposed a prisoner.

One female body was found on the road, the vere scalped and otherwise mutilated. At Pawnee ranch, eighteen miles above Ubanks Beatrice, was shot in the back of the head while riding, the ball coming out at his mouth The Indians scalped him alive and left him. He succeeded in reaching the Pawnee ranch. were captured, six teamsters killed—one of whom was alive next morning, though he had one arrow in the head and another through the stomach when found. When he was water, after drinking which the arrow was drawn from his stomach, and he died. One e other five were loaded for Denver. The ndians left the flour, taking the bags, and the tea and coffee were scattered over the

the 8th instant, this side of the Junction. At Pawnee ranch, two trains and passengers of one mail coach, and several ranch men, are fortified. The Indians attacked them on the Several Indians were killed. Four

anches have been burned. Colonel Jennison, from Kansas, passed by the Big Sandy, on his way up, with three hundred soldiers, three pieces of artillery, and full upply trains. He expects to go to Fort Kearney and wait or the balance of his command, which is to consist of one thousand men. He will guard

the adjacent part of the country for the say From the best information that could be tained, a force of about seventeen hundred ioux is encamped on the south side of the ored and ten miles from Nebraska City ands, who fall back on the main body with

Dr. Renner and Mr. Weston took out fwo nousand rounds of fixed ammunition and suskets for the supply of the people supposed o be in danger. One company from Pawnee and one from Nemaha went out to Beatrice, will probably return, owing to a want of

Mr. Majors, at Fort Kearney, announces the arrival of General Mitchell, who has had one ixty. Mr. Majors regards the war as general nd of a serious character.

News of the 9th says three trains were robber and burned. Fourteen persons were killed and it is supposed that two or three women and ome children were taken prisoners. Mrs. Smith was travelling along the road about that time, of whom nothing has been heard.

About the debris of the burned trains were ound this morning packages of boxes marked Evans & Baker," and a fine cane, upon the ead of which was engraved "W. C. James." t is supposed that James was killed. Den. rites will remember him as at one time the ssee of the old Denver Hall. The impression revails that none of the trains belonged to or ere bound for Colorado.

Detachments of soldiers moved at once from rom the former post, with the settlers and eamsters in the neighborhood, repulsed a second attack of the Indians in the afternoon The savages numbered about one hundred and

The troops in the neighborhood are not numercus, but can doubtless keep the road open, and will be reinforced soon.

EXPECTED INDIAN ATTACK ON FORT KEAR-NEY.—The Kansas City Journal says it is ascertained by reliable scouts that in less than twenty days a simultaneous attack will b Kioways, Utahs, Snakes, Comanches, and wood, and all along Platte Valley. Every measure is being taken by the whites to give them a warm reception. All the ranches are deserted and the proprietors with their fami-

JOHN C. CARLIN CAPTURED -This young man, a son of the late Governor Carlin, of since the war commenced, but always managed to make his escape, has again been taken in Green county, Ill., where there was a camp of bushwhackers. He was shot in the back, nd three large sized buckshot passed through ail, and there is but little chance of his re-

True politeness may be cherished in the

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS! back they were again rallied and returned to the charge. This was repeated EVERING DESPATORNS.

Important Notice to Army Officers. Fifteen Thousand Prisoners Captured Rebel Deserters not Liable to Draft, Proposition of a Hamburg Banker. An offerto take \$1,000,000,000 Loan

The Draft is Not to Be Postponed. Active Preparations are Being Made A Supplemental Draft not Nasded, Affairs on the Weldon Railroad. Warren's Position is Impregnable.

Heavy Rabal Losses are Admitted

They Claim Two Thousand Prisoners Independent Movements of Troops. News by the Last Foreign Arrival. The Federal Loan Quickly Absorbed. Speculations of the London Times The Confederate Loan Advanced

Pirate Florida Destroys the Impicar. Statement of Affairs on the Continent Results of Fight on the Weldon R.R. The Enemy Repeatedly Repulsed.

They Gain No Decisive Advantages. They Make Five Repeated Charges And are Successful the Fifth Time,

Driving Us from 4 Miles of the Road. Their Losses Greatly Exceed Curs. Special Despatches. Washington, August 27.

The War Department has decided that officers who employ soldiers as servants cannot be allowed any compensation therefor, or or any other servants they may employ; and a addition, there must be deducted from their say proper the pay, subsistence, and closhing the soldier or soldiers so employed The number of prisoners captured by Gen. Brant, since the crossing of the Rapid Ann n May last, is estimated by the War Department at upward of fitteen thousand.

The Provost Marshal-General has decided that deserters from the rebel army are not

mbject to enrolment or draft.

A proposition has been received by the Secretary of State, from an eminent banker of Hamburg, to take a United States loan of one thousand millions of dollars, to be paid into househo millions of dollars, to be pain 1970 be Treasury—reventy percent in Onistanding honds, ten per cent in United States paper currency, and twenty per cent in coin—the bent or run seventy-five years, at an interest of three per cent per annum, payable half-yearly in coin, the amount to be disposed of smong the people of the continent of Europe he last forty-five years of the term in equa emi-annual instalments, the Governmen saving the current interest, premiums, and v-five millions of premium, and one thousand ve hundred and seventy-five millions of in

It will be observed that this annual payment of fifty millions is in fact no more than the interest of one thousand millions at five per cent. Whether the proposition shall be accepted or not, the offer indicates the confidence of the German capitalist in our solvency and the issue of the war.

Brigadier-General Charles R. Stone has gone to the Army of the Potomac, on the invi-tation of General Grant, and it is understood hat he will be placed in a responsible posi-

General Warren's position on the Weldon the whole of Lee's army should he be fool ardy enough to make any. Independent movements are on foot, the desils of which it would be improper to men-

Potersburg papers of Friday, while claiming a victory on Thursday and the capture of over two thousand prisoners, admit that their loss was very heavy in killed and wounded, and that the object of attack and the capture of the Weldon road was a failure.

There will be no postponement of the draft. The enrolments are to remain open for correction till Tuesday of this week, when they will be closed and sent to Washington. On the will be closed and sent to Washington. On the same day mustering officers for the army and ecruiting officers for the navy will make their eturns of the number of men put into serice during the month of August, and forward b Washington and to the Assistant Provost Marshal-General of their respective States on the hasis of these corrected enrolment lists and monthly reports. The designation of quotas will be made out as soon as possible after the business of the same sub districts may be closed. Orders for the draft will be issued for the 6th, though the 10th is about as early a day as can be fixed, except in a very few districts. The agents for recruiting in disloyal States will, of course, be allowed to work until the 5th. Some days must clapse before their returns can be received, and n districts which have employed these sgents the day for drawing may not be reached before the 15th and 20th of the n each district as early as possible, and it is ntended and expected that the drafs will be entirely over throughout the country before the end of the month, as exertions have been used to correct and complete the enrolment ists. It is believed that there will not b

We the Associated From.

NEW YORK, August 29. The steamer New York, from Southampton the 17th, arrived this morning. The Times expresses astonishment at the manner in which the Federal loan was absorbed at Frankfort, adding that each successive fall was regarded by existing bondholders with ratification instead of dismay.

The Times believes the campaign will coninue unless the danger to Washington be-omes so great as to demand the return of the

main body of Grant's army. The capture of Richmond is a test of the ability of the North o make a permanent impression on the Conderacy.
The Confederate loan advanced three cents n the receipt of the news of Grant's repulse Consols 891/8 @891/2. The French rentes were France - The further diminution of 4,000,-

100 francs from the bank causes uneasiness. The grain is nearly all gathered.
Saxony intends laying the following propo-Saxony intends laying the following propusition before the German Diet: That explanation he demanded of Austria and Prassia, in reference to their having permitted the King of Denmark to cede the right to them, to which he himself had no right. Portugal.—The Federal frigate Niagara sailed rom Lisbon the 15th. Destination unknown. the pirate Florida destroyed the ship Impicar, f Brazil, bound from New York for Califor-

and took \$70,000 from ber.

er lb. higher than Friday. Wheat slightly wer. Flour dull.

London, Aug 16.—In the market to day a The World's special correspondent gives the following account of the fighting on the Weldon Road: The 2d and 3d divisions of the 2d corps went down Wednesday near Reams's station to continue the destruction of that oad, and had effectually succeeded in that

Liverpool.—Cotton sales of the 15th and 6th, 16,607 bales; prices steady at 14,01/21

acountering much opposition. Yesterday morning, however, the rebals massed Early's corps and two divisions of Longstreet's corps in front of our lines, and commenced skirmishing at a very early hour. About 8 o'clock they charged our line in from

n the somely repulsed.

A though they fought with utmost determined the people benefited.

Natchez Courier, 16th.

ur times, and each time they were a 52d and 69th New York, who had already ffered dreadfully, and pounced through the ening thus made, which gained the flink d rear of the remainder of the division,

I rendered their withdrawal a matter of he move placed the other division in a tical position, forcing it to with a flank, and make it in another in d in making the change it suffered severely, it was able to prevent the further advance

The result of the battle is, we have lost pos-

NEW YORK, August 29. The Tribune's special sums up the results of the fighting on the Weldon railroad as fol-lows: first, that the enemy were successful, itter repeated and impetuous assaults, in com-belling the abandonment by our forces of the allroad below Reams's Station; second, that, aithough attacking in vastly superior numizing repulses in three successive instances; third, That his loss in killed and wounded below the station, a position which we had already decided to abandon. ten miles below the station; and although ur withdrawal from the intrenchments was omewhat hastened by the attack of the

low inflicted upon the enemy did not begin o compensate our possession of a few miles of railroad embankment.

CHIOAGO, August 29. The New York delegation held their first meeting at Sherman's House this morning, and after a brief consultation the vote was taken, resulting 53 for McClellan, and 13

The Missouri vote is 13 for McClellan, seattering 9. Neither Ohio nor Missouri vote as a upit. Indiana stood 18 for McGiellan to 10 against. Bets of four to one are offered this merning that McOlellan will receive the nom nation on the first ballot.

It is not expected that more than the temporary organization and the appointment of the usual committees will be effected to-day. A majority of both delegations from Ken-tucky are said to be for McCliellan. As yet, little or no difference of opinion as the character of the platform has been man-

ifested. An armistice, a convention of the States, and the adoption of every means consistent with Ohristanity and civilization to bring about permanent peace seem to be the points very generally agreed upon by all del-

position of Fernando Wood. Ban Wood is the convention, and a peace nominee. Later—The wigwam is densely crowded, although it is half an hour before the organization, and the section of the amphithestre set apart for gentlemen accompanied by ladies overflowed.
The day is bright and cool, and immense throngs not favored with tickets are gathered on the outside, on the shore of the lake. The

music is furnished by Gilmore's band, of Bos-A portion of the auditory with seats, where

Gov. Seymour, Vallandigham, Col. Rich-WASHINGTON, August 29. A special despatch to the Philadelphia Buletia says that information has been received

here from Halltown as late as yesterday that the advance has been sounded, and another battle in the Valley is expected. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29. The Evening Telegraph has Richmond papers containing the following extracts:

Mobile, Aug. 24.—Fort Morgan is in the enemy's hands. Whether surrendered, evacu-

TORORTO, C.W., August 29. The Grand Trunk elevator and wharf were ourned yesterday, with contents. Loss \$100,-CINCINNATI, Aug. 29, M.

sted, or blown up is unknown.

The river has risen 16 inches since Saturday-17 feet 4 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 75. Barometer 29 45. over; red \$105@110. Oats dull and lower, at 76@770, Whisky \$175, and film. Provisions buoyant and holders not willing to sell. Salk; shoulders held at 170 and sides at 18@18½0. Land de. Greceries firm and quiet. Butter scarce and

Bulk shoulders held at 17c and sides at 18@18½c. Lard 4c. Greceries firm and quiet. Butter scarce and higher at 45@48c. Flaxseed advanced to \$2 99@3, and

Police Proceedings - Monday, August 29 .-Luther B. Hays and George Johnson, stealing horses from Allen Richards. Each \$500 bail to answer in the Circuit Court.

\$10 fine. John Burns, drunk and abuse of family \$100 to answer. Anthony Clark, stealing one pair of pants

John Moran, drunk and disorderly conduct

from John F. Bell. Continued until Wednes-Charles, slave of Bas. Stoll, stealing \$10.

Andy Boyle, drunk and disorderly conduct. Christian Cr g, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. James McFadden, suspected felon, handed

over to the military. Several peace warrants were disposed of. The records of the General Land Office show that the demand for and settlement o public lands are greater than they have been during any previous season within the last

three years. The receipts of money has, as a

consequence, been very largely increased. The following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from August 16, 1864, to

August 26, 1864: r, premoted.
cond Lieut, Dunn R. Stage, commissioned First tensute o. E. 11th cavairy, August 9, 1854, vice rard H. Green, promoted. recent reloimon Huffman, commissioned Second menant co. E. 11th cavairy, august 9, 1864, vice a R. Stage, promoted.
splain Wm. Boden, commissioned Major 23d introduced with the control of the commissioned commissioned major process. anied. Second Lieutenant Thomas B. Youtsey, co nmis-foned First Lieutenant co. I, 37th infantry, August 9, 1864, vice A. Wade, resigned. Sergeant Sames H. Carey, commissioned Second dieutenant co. H, 14th infantry, August 14, 1864, vice F. M. Burgess, deceased Sergeant George W. White, commissioned Second deutenanc co. F, 37th infantry, August 22, 1864, vice Vayne Ferguson, resigned. Sergeant John H. Hays, commissioned First Lieuenant Co. B, 21st infantry, August 13, 1864, vice Jonaham Williams, resigned.

Corron Picking Time -It is again near cot avorable appearance as could have navorable appearance as could have been expected. The cotton crop, in its yield, is said to be good, and at prices in prospect must make a large return to the planter. With the opening of Mobile by the United States army and naval forces, we expect to hear of busings of the processing of the Ministry of the country of the process of the country of the process of t achence for a large and rich trade, at least on the Vickeburg and Natchez side of the Missis-supi river, with New Orleans and the great West Under liberal restrictions it would be safe trade in a country occupied by Union

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENTS -We are informed that we were in error in stating that the engineer on the passenger train that collided with the down freight at Upton, on Saturday midnight, was seriously injured by the accident. His name is James Stewart, and we are assured that no blame can be attached to him for the collision, as the night was quite dark and no signals or lights on the freight train could be seen to give warning of danger. The conductor on the freight says that he sent a brakeman to the rear to signal all approaching trains, but that he went to sleep and neglected sion of about four miles of railroad on oar to the compact the four miles, the partion which is lost stand brazely at his next during the fourful stood bravely at his post during the fearful heaving and crash caused by the collision, thdrawal from it was nothing deplorable and it is due to this fact that the accifurther than we did not leave at our own op- dent proved less serious than it was. The rear cars were loaded with wounded soleiers and the coolness with which the wheels were reversed and the mad speed of the engine checked, while plunging among the frightful ruins, saved an untold amount of terrible suffering and mangled death. We learn that a collision occurred about daylight on Saturday morning at Sonora. After the accident at Upton, the engine of the freight must have exceeded ours by twice the num- train was detached and sent to Sonober. Finally, by an overwhelming force, he succeeded in forcing as back from our entrenchments on another place on the railroad nearing the station ran into the rear of a freight train, badly wrecking two cars, We fully accomplished the special object in throwing them from the track, and seriously view, which was the destruction of the track injuring three man. One of them it is thought injuring three men. One of them, it is thought, will not recover. The trains over the road have indeed been unfortunate in the past few enemy, it was natural to conclude from trast-worthy statements that the severity of the days. Somebody is surely to blame. Facts are plain, and the simple parration of them is all the comment that is needed.

> WATCHING OVER THE BORDER-More Plotting-More Sensation-Still Another Peace Messenger .- The Niagara Falls letter-writer to the New York Herald-a very clever romancer-sends the following under date of

> Judge Black spent Thursday last in consultation with Holcombe and Thompson, and informed them of his mission and the desire of President Lincoln and his advisers to renew he negotiations recently so abruptly broken They talked upon terms. Mr. Black deavored to obtain the ultimatum of the rebel representatives, and was no more fortunate than Greeley on this point.

> The question of an armistice of six months, and a convention of States, was talked over, both Thompson and Holcombe holding that the only way was to leave the details, specifiations of adjustment, and ultimatums, to a ody of that kind. This plan became the pject of general conversation, and over this the interview was spent. The negotiators reparated late in the evening, and Judge Black and his escort came over to this side.
> On the next day Messrs. Holcombe 'and Thompson left for St. Catherines, and laid before Mr. Clay the whole affair. Holcombe eturned at a late hour in the evening, with he reply agreed upon, and Thompson returned The reply, whatever it was, was scnt to Judge Black on Saturday morning, when the latter joined Major Hay at Buffalo, who no doubt by this time is in Washington

The real nature of this reply has not fully transpired, but it is understood to be favoring the meeting of commissioners in Baltimore, the people are densely packed, has just given or some other point in the Border States, to way, and a number have been precipitated to the ground, a distance of ten or fitteen feet. It is said that there is nothing in this communication pledging the South to accept an armistice from old Abe, but developments areson, and other prominent leaders, were justify the statement that Judge Black gave the received with music and vociferous cheering the rebei gentlemen to understand that the tiations in that form if no other mode was

> open, THE GREAT WORLD .- The sun, with all it star, though no bigger in appearance than the diamond that glitters on a lady's ring, is really a vast globe in size and in glory, no less spa-cious, no less luminous, than the radiant cious, no less luminous, than the radiant source of the day; so that every star is not merely a world, but the centre of a magnificent system; has a retune of worlds irradiated by its house and revolving world irradiated by its beams, and revolving round its attractive influence—all which are lost to our sight in immeasurable wilds of other.

> Happiness .- Take, then, into your estimate f happiness the whole extent of your existence. Let your inquiry be how an eternity of existence may be to you an eternity of enjoyment. Jesus is revealed as the Son of God, the sess true honor and true felicity. When your mortal part shall descend to the dust, your spirit, commended into the hands of God your aviour, shall rise to the perfection of purity

> Clouds never send down to ask the grass and plants below how much they need; they rain for the relief of their own full bosoms. There is no day bern but comes like a stroke all the way through. Revenge is a mean pleasure, but no princi-

The greates friend of truth is time; her The noblect talents may rust in indolence.

and the most moderate by industry may be stonishingly improved. Proclamation. Notice is hereby given to all persons own-ng or having dogs in their possession, to com-

ne them within their premises for the period sixty days from this date. Any persons Mayon's Office, July 7th, 1864. Marigar cony.

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SEPTEMBER ELECTION. STATE SENATOR.

JUDGE W. W. FRY is requested to run for the seat in the State Senate, vacated by the death of Gib-on Mallory, by a26 m&ete* MANY UNION MEN. AMES HARRISON is a candidate for Senator, Election 5th September next. al5 dts* SAAO P. MILLER is a candidate to fill the vasanty in the State Senate occasioned by the death of the Hon Gibson Hallory.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 37TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. In response to the wishes of many friends, I have consented to become a candidate for Sauator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Gloon Reliefy I twill be impossible for me to enfort not any cenvass beyond this bare announcement. My platform is simple—I am a true Union man, that is, I am neither an abolitionist nor a secessionist. The one I would fight with my votes, the other with my tword. If elected, I pledge myself to watch and grand with lealous care every interest committeed to

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GEO D. PRENTICE, Editors:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1864. Brigadier-General Hobson's late expe-

dition into the "Department of Southwestern Kentucky," as designated in general orders from the rebel Colonel Adam Johnson's head. quarters in Webster and Union counties, was a most opportune movement, for Adam's order was being enforced rigidly at every domicile, and wherever the rebel hordes could penetrate. On the 16th inst. General Hobson and escort left Elizabethtown for Litchfield, Grayson county, where detachments of the 26th, 35th, 40th, and 48th Kentucky mounted infantry were concentrated for a combined expedition against Johnson. The next day the several detachments moved in the direction of Madisonville, by the way of Hartford and Calhoun, arriving at the latter place on the 18th inst., after a march over very muddy roads and amid incessant torrents of rain. On the 19th some detention was experienced in crossing Green river, which was necessarily slow, on account of the incapacity of the floats, which were so small | and wounded at the battle of Coosa, including that but few could cross at one time. But | five out of seven of Gen. Clanton's staff, after all, not much time was lost, as rest and | There is, however, no doubt that their casualattention were due to the animals, for they | ties were much larger, but in that fight Gen. had been supplied with but one feed of hay Rousseau did not lose a man. One of the 8th be found. It was a matter of curiosity to our men to know how the citizens of that country sustained life, particularly in Grayson county. haw, while Rousseau there had but two killed The October harvest is the only hope of relief, and five wounded, which shows very superior and this the drouth has cut very short. Oa the night of the 20th the entire column reached Madisonville, with the stock much jaded. It use of arms on the battle-field, and the results was expected at this point that a force of of his expedition were much more satisfactory rebels would contend with the Federals for | than that of any other raid undertaken during the possession of the town. Dae precautions, the war. therefore, were taken by Col. Burge, commanding detachments of the 26th and 48th Kentucky, in surrounding the place and picketing it so strongly that no one could escape. When all was prepared, a dash was made by Col. B. at the head of his column into the town, but to his regret he found none but quiet citizens occupying the place. Here our forces breathed for a few hours, and Gen. Hobson went energetically to work to find the exact whereabouts and movements of his prey. The only and most reliable information had of Adam, placed him at Bruce's Mills, thirteen miles northwest of Madison-

mand proceeded on a double-quick, hoping to find and engage the guerilla chieftain at Bruce's Mills, but at Nebo, after two hours' march, Gen. Hobson received authentic intelligence that Adam had skedaddled during the night and fled toward the Cumberland river, pressing through Providence, where the remnant of Wooodward's command, led by Maj. Chenoweth, joined him, subsequent to Woodward's mortal defeat by the Home Guards at Hopkinsville. General Hebson immediately advanced in the direction of the enemy and industriously set out for Adam's trail, he then being about sixteen hours in advance of our column. At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, some six miles from Charleston, Hopkins county, his trail | can fill our quota, and snap our fingers at the half upon his rear. The course the rebels | that Kentucky would escape the conscription, were taking could not have suited Gen. Hobson better, as they were going blindly into the er our opinions were prophetic. trap that had been set for them, in the person of Major Tyler, of the 52d Kentucky, which regiment was acting in concert with, and constituted part of Gen. Hobson's command. This regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Johnston commanding at Princeton, was guarding all the crossings on the Princeton and Hopkinsville pike, to prevent the escape of Adam and his gang, should our forces drive them that way. At one of these crossings, and the most important, Major Tyler, with 150 men, was picketed. Early on Sunday, the 21st, Adam Johnson endeavored to surprise the Major and his gallant band by a bold and fearless charge of his whole command, but the sanguine strength of Adam was soon hurled back with an inglorious and ignominious defeat, having been repulsed with a loss of three killed, thirteen captured. and quite a number seriously wounded, and Col. Adam Johnson among the latter by a ball from a Ballard rifle, passing in at the left temple and out at the corner of the right eye, in its passage bursting the eye-balls and destroying his sight. Major Tyler most gallantly defended his position with a loss of but

ville and three miles distant from Nebo.

Early in the morning of the 21st the com-

one killed and fifteen captured. Pursuit was not made until General Hobsen came up about 7 o'clock in the evening, when Lieutenant-Colonel Johnston, of the 52d Kentucky, having fresh and unfatigued horses, was put in the advance and pursued the enemy to Canton, on the Cumberland, where he came up with them when attempting to make a crossing, and attacked them about daylight on Monday of last week, with a portion of the 83d Illinois battery in advance. The Illinoians bravely pressed forward and captured four lines of their pickets without firing a single shot, the guards being all asleep, and surrendering in the most surprised style imaginable. When the attack commenced, only about ninety of the guerillas, now led by the notorious Sypert, Adam's successor, had crossed over. The attack was such a complete surprise that many jumped into the river and were drowned, in attempting to swim to the other shore of the Cumberland. The fight was pressed vigorously by Lieutenant-Colonel Johnston, but the rebels, seeing it was useless to stand, took advantage of a heavy fog that densely clouded the earth, and about three hundred made their escape below the town, where they reached the hills. They were pursued by the 26th and 48th Kentucky, under Colonel Burge, to the left of Cadiz, and then in a circle around Cadiz to a point leading into the Lafayette and Linton road. Information of their course had been sent to General Hobson, who despatched the 40th Kentucky, Colonel True, to intercept them at Linton, and Colonel Johnston, with the 52d Kentucky, in their rear. Beyond this point we have no further definite intelligence, as these particulars were forwarded to us from Cadiz on the 23d. The pursuit would be vigorously pushed, and we are greatly in hopes that Sypert has been overtaken and his entire band captured, for his horses were broken down, and their speed was getting very slow. It will be impossible for them to cross the Cumberland unless they break up in small bands and swim it. At Canton General Hobson sustained no loss; one man was slightly wounded. Thirteen of the guerillas were killed, among them, the prisoners say, were Adjutant Weller and Major Chenoweth. Batween 75 and 100 prisoners fell into our hands, including two Captains, one of whom was Captain Davis, late of the 17th Kentucky infantry, Col. Stout, formerly Colonel McHen ry's regiment. Of course the latter will obtain his just allotment of powder or hemp, as a deserter and apostate. One hundred and torty horses and horse equipments were also captured at Canton by the 83d Illinois and 52d

rebel force could have been captured. Col. Adam Johnson was made a prisoner of war at the house of Mr. Wiley Simms, in Trigg county. His condition being such that he could not be removed, he was, at his own request, paroled to report in person as soon as possible to the officer commanding the United States forces at Henderson. His wound is a serious one, though his recovery is not impossible. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Gen. Hobson and staff, and all his faithful command, for their endeavors to annihilate the band of outlaws under Johnson,

Kentucky. It seems to be the general opin-

ion that if the fight had not been vigorously

pressed at Canton, until all the forces under

General Hobson had come up, that the entire

Several clubs have been formed in our ity, on the mutual insurance system, to proure substitutes in case any of the members are drafted. Some of the radical papers and substitute-brokers at the eastward have made furious attacks upon these clubs, but we agree with the Journal of Commerce that there is no more cowardice or moral recreancy i effecting a mutual insurance against the draft before that event comes off than in buying a substitute after the draft is made. If a man loes not wish to go to the war, it is a measure of wise precaution to insure against that coningency if he can do so at a reasonable rate. And what safer and more sensible way of doing it can be devised than by combinations among friends who know and can trust each other? Nothing could be more prudent or sagacious, and nothing more lawful. The old conscription law made it proper for men to escape the draft by paying \$300; the amended law enable a man to do it by providing a substitute. How these substitutes are obtained, whether by an individual or by an agsociation, is no affair of the law, and is no body's business. It is enough that, for every

man who is drawn among an organization of friends, a substitute goes into the army. THE ROUSSEAU RAID .- The rebel papers acknowledge a loss of thirty-five men in killed for forty-eight hours. So scarce was grain Indiana was shot in the mouth by one of the along the route that a kernel of corn could not same regiment, who took his comrade for a "secesh" because he wore an old white hat. The rebels also confess a loss of forty at Chefighting on the part of his men. The fact is he had with him old soldiers, skilful in the

The Washington Chronicle, the Administration organ, says: "There are many reasons which induce us to think that it would be wise, as well as economical, on the part of the General Government to go to the very verge of liberality in its offers of terms to the rebels." But one part of the "General Government," which is Congress, goes one way, and another part of that "General Government," which is the President, goes another, while its third and superior part, the Judiciary, is never consulted, but its functions are in abeyance under the suspension of the habeas corpus and the military laws. The only verge toward which the Chronicle would lead the country is the verge of insanity.

Wade and Davis are bitterly denounced by the radical Republicans. In Baltimore, a city which has been kept in subjection to the Federal authorities solely by the force of bayonets, they are called arrogant and presumptuous, and their conduct is said to be "deserving only of the most supreme contempt of the honest masses of Baltimore." The honest masses of Baitimore, of mob town, of the home of Plug-Uglies! That is superbly rich, picturesque, and effective!

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The Atlanta papers say that many of the shells thrown into the city have texts of Scripture fastened to them. In addition to this we know that Sherman has been throwing missals in the same direction for some time.

Agate," the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, after lying idle about a month on the seashore and in summer travel, has turned up at Chicago, and is now lying vigorously to make up for lost time.

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TIES.—On Saturday afternoon last, Jake Bennett, the netorious guerilla, at the head of seventeen men, dashed into Owensboro, and, as they rode down the street, fired in a reckless manner at every person that exposed himself to view. The scoundrels exhibited a heartlessness and depravity of feeling worthy of devils and fiends. The citizens were insulted, and forced to flee for their lives. Shots were even fired into the open doors of the different storerooms. Capt. Walters, of the Third Kentucky cavalry, was made a prisoner in the town and shot down by the owardly assassins-murdered in cold blood For some time Owensboro was garrisoned by a battalion of negro troops, but on Friday they were withdrawn from the post, ten being left to guard the wharfboat against guerilla attacks. Bennett had received correct information of this movement, and, charging down upon the boat, he commanded the squad of negroes to surrender. They were frightened by the imposing front presented by the thieving band, and at once laid down their arms. An indiscriminate slaughter of the blacks then commenced. Seven were deliberately shot to death, the other three taking refuge in the hold of the boat, and escaping the vengeance of the assassins. The boat was then plundered of light articles of value

and set on fire, the dead bodies of the murdered negroes still stretched upon the blood stained deck. The boat burned rapidly, and Bennett left word, that, if any of the citizens attempted to extinguish the flames, he would return and burn the town. The robber then placed himself at the head of his gang and started to leave the place. In the suburbs of the boro a gentleman named Senate was captured and robbed of \$300 in money. A man named Reed was also made prisoner, and relieved of his watch and purse. Bennett left in the direction of Lewisport. As soon as the citizens learned that he had departed from the town, they gathered around the wharfboat, and went earnestly to work to at the fire. They were successful, and eded in saving the wreck.

On examining the hold, the three negro ldiers were found to be crouched in the arkest corner, and they were rescued from neir perilous situation. Fearing the guerillas night return, the dark trio were placed in a skiff, and sent across the river to Indiana for safety. A son of Mr. Stout, a bright little boy, is missing from the town. It is presumed that he was either shot or drowned by the scoundrels. The loss sustained by the burning of the wharfboat is estimated at \$4,-00. As the steamer Palestine came up the river yesterday, in passing Owensboro, everything was found to be quiet. At Lewisport i was learned that Bennett and his gang had paid that town a visit on Sunday, doing 10 damage. Hawesville had received more distinguished attention, as several of the stores were broken open and plundered. On Sunday night, the thieving, marauding gang camped four miles from Cloverport. Yesterday morning the noted guerilla-hunter Capt Jim. Wilson, with twenty-five men, was on the war-path, and but four hours behind Bennett and his robber gang. Wilson was pressing forward with all the energy possible, and it was thought that he would succeed in overtaking the cutlaws. We wish him a hearty God-speed. This last exploit of Benett's is the most fiendish of his dark career. Before it all of his other acts in crime fail and dwindle into utter insignificance. No punishment can be too severe for the miscreants guilty of this inkuman outrage. We trust that Capt. Wilson will capture the last one of them, and that their eighteen bodies will be suspended from the limb of every stalwart tree by the roadside, a errible warning of the swift vengeance due enormous crimes. We shudder at the ght of blood, yet feel that we could gloat on the bleached carcasses, and, plunging to the darkness of the vandalic age, repeat,

Vengeance is mine!" A HOME-SICK GUERILLA -Two guerilles captured by the Grayson Home Guard were eceived at the office of Capt. Jones on Sunday night from Bowling Green. One of them, green, home-sick-looking specimen of huanity, says that he wants to take the oath and go home-probably to toy with his mother's apron strings. The precious baby darling states that he had just joined the guerilla band when captured, and that he has now been away from home more than one week. The booby whines like a sick kitten to be allowed the privilege of returning to his parental roof. We should not worder if he was released to day and sent to his home on the wings of steam, but that he would great the place as a stranger, long wandering from his native shore, and that he would find the same cow grazing in the fields, the same pigs squealing in the pen, the same dog growling at the gate, and the same cat dozing in the corner. Poor boy, dear creature, sweet nnocence, we fear that several weeks will elapse before he will be granted the privilege of visiting his home, and there witness the mighty changes that have taken place! He thinks that he was never intended for a soldier, and so do we. It is a great pity for him that he ever left his mother's apronstrings, He joined the guerilla band, thought to gain a warlike reputation on short notice, as "gobbled up" in his first raid, placed or guard and brought to Louisville, where und no sympathy, was refused permisto go home, and was thrown into prison, re he now languishes in all of his terrible

ness. Boo hoo! GUERILLAS REPULSED AT TAYLORSVILLE .n last Sunday night, a band of twenty-five rillas, under Capt. Pratt, made a dash at ylorsville, but were surprised to find the n well defended by the Anderson county Home Guards. A brisk little skirmish ensued, nd the guerillas were frightened into a hasty treat. We understand that no casualties curred on either side. Pratt expected to nd the town defenceless, and thought to lunder it in an easy manner, awing, by areats, all attempts at resistance into comolete subjection. He was badly deceived in his calculations, and much surprised at the bold, decided stand taken by the Home Guards. He left the town with a flea in his ear, and it would not surprise us if it tickled im for several days to come. GUERILLAS TO BE TRIED .- Lewis C. Ad-

ms and Thomas Oxley, two notorious guelas and robbers, captured on the Big Sandy er on the 10th of May last, will be taken om the Military Prison this morning, and ent to Lexington for trial. Charges have een preferred against them, which will be estigated before a military commission. They have led a wild and lawless life, have robbed, plundered, and persecuted, and are now receiving the punishment e their many crimes. They were a or to the people of the Big Sandy Bottom, and all good citizens rejoice to know

that the strong arm of military law was stretched forth to stop them in their wild career, and bring them to justice and punish-The Hon. John W. Menzies, of Cov-

s on the Indianapolis train which as blown from the track by a tornado, on Friday, below Lawrenceburg, Indiana. He was on his way to Chicago, but received such At a meeting of the old 42d Kentucky

severe injuries that he returned home. regiment, on Friday evening, in Newport, Colonel Jones was appointed a committee to go to Farnkfort to receive the back pay of the regiment.

Cn the 2sth inst., at 19 % clock P. M., Mrs. Caboling Kiffon, after a lingerty gillness, in the 46th year of The fuerest will 1% keep lace from St. John's Church, to-day, at 3 % clock P. M. The triends of Vie family are invited to attend without further notife.

THE REBEL GENERAL WHEELER-HIS MOVE-MENTS. - In speaking of Wheeler's movements, the Chattanooga Gazette of Sunday says: "At last accounts he had crossed the Holson above Knoxville, at the mouth of the French Broad river, and was moving toward Kentucky. The amount of damage he inflicted was insignificant in a military point of view. He tore up a few miles of railroad track robbed a number of private individuals, but was foiled in all his attempts at destroying anything that could not be made good in a day or two. He gobbled up a few prisoners that were found in out of the way places, but the number was too small to deserve man tion. On the whole, through the energy displayed in following him up and counter. acting his movements, his enterprise thus fahas been a grand fizzle. The damage done the Knoxville track will immediately he repaired and the road put in running order."

A FATAL ACCIDENT .- About half-past 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon the ferry boat landed at the Jeffersonville wharf, and was receiving and discharging freight and passengers. Mrs. Bowman, the wife of the Assistant Saperintendent of the Ferry boat Company, was coming on the boat at the same time that a transfer-wagon was going off. The driver was very reckless in the handling of his horses, the forward span striking Mrs. Bowman; she was knocked down, run over, and her skull broken. She was picked up in a mangled condition, and carried to a house, where she expired in a short time. She was a lady of rare virtues, and beloved by a large circle of acquaintances. Her tragic death is a terrible blow to her family and friends.

GUERILLAS AT HILLSBORO .- On the morning of the 25th, a squad of fifteen guerillas entered the town of Hillsboro, Kentucky. They said they belonged to Pete Everett's gang. They forced J. W. Crane & Co. to open their store, and took from them dry goods to the amount of two thousand dollars, at the least calculation. The other stores in town were not entered or disturbed in the least. They took about fifteen of the best horses in the neighborhood-each man led a horse loaded with goods. They stated they were directed to Crane's store.

GREEN TURTLE Soup .- Walker's Exchange s now supplying to guests and families as fine green turtle soup as we have ever tasted and the St. Charles has tickled the palates of our epicures with delicious clam soup. Cawein, Kolbhept, and Rufer are the lares and penates of the cuisine, and each of their cooks is a pontifex maximus, who presides over the auguries from the entrails of birds, fish, and

ADAM JOHNSON'S MEN .- A portion of the men captured in Southern Kentucky, belonging to the rebel Colonel Johnson's command, arrived in the city yesterday, and were furnished quarters in the Military Prison. The number, we believe, was ninety. Many of them are new recruits, and they think that playing soldier is not the most comfortable hing in the world.

PRISONERS -Three deserters from the rebel PRISONERS —Three deserters from the state of vate (the two latter prisoners of war), and two citizens charged with being rebel sympathizers, arrived in the city yesterday on the Nashville train, having been sent under guard from Sherman's front,

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

Osborn & McAteer have a very desirable two story brick house, on Guthrie stree', tetween Second and Third, for sale. This is a very convenient dwelling for a business and houses in that locality are not often offered for sale.

Bilious Fevers, which often prevail so fatally at the South and West, may be INDIA CHOLAGOGUE. It should be commenced on appearance of the earliest symptoms, which not unfrequently precede the attack several days, and even weeks. The sensation of fatigue on slight exertion, derangement of the stomach, weariness of the limbs, wandering pains, dejection of spirits, are the usual warnings. Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

e30, Tu Th&Sat. The attention of real estate buyers, grocers, clothiers, and dry goods dealers, is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at his auction-rooms, consisting of a large lot of Nails, Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, and Fancy Articles; also to his sale, at 4½ o'clock this afternoon, of six Lots, on Main

treet, in Stewart's addition. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. FALL STYLES. We ask the attention of milliners and mer-

chants to our stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally, now eing received daily. We have a heavy stock of Velvet, Taffeta, and other staple Ribbons, which is worthy he notice of the trade.

CANNON & BYERS. 522 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.

L. & G. Bronner & Co., 506 Main street, ake pleasure in announcing to all their cu omers that they have just received and open their first enstalment of entirely new Fall Goods, consisting in part of one hundred ear-cons of Feathers (in all colors), Ostrich-tips, and Long Pinmes, as well as a good assortment of Black Feathers, twenty cases Straw Goods (mottled), and fine tan-colored Water-blis, Neptune and Eugenie Sporting Caps; lso a few cartoons of rich Plaid Ribbons, and full and well-selected stock of Flowers. They have lately had their store entirely renwated and repaired, and are now enabled to wait upon their customers without trouble. To the city trade we would say, Call and satis-y yourself that we are offering superior in-lucements. Our stock of Trimmed Hats was never better, and will not fail to please the most fastidious purchasers. a29 d3

James Harrison, candidate for Senator, vill address the voters of the district as Monday evening, August 29th, at Bell's Tavern, corner of Preston and Fulton streets. Tuesday evening, August 30th, at Schwind's Tavern, on Jefferson, between Ulay and

Wednesday evening, August 31st, at Felix's, on Main street, above Woodland Garden. Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, at the corner of

Green and Clay streets.
Friday evening, Sept. 2d, at the corner of Shelby and Main streets.
Saturday evening, Sept. 3d, at the corner of Jefferson and Preston streets.
Other candidates are respectfully invited to aug27 dtsep3*

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, Travelling bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buy-irg at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Main street, next door above BOOKS, ETC. FOR SOLDIERS -Send a three-

cent stamp for Hilton's Catalogue of New Books for the Army. Address W. E. HILTON, No. 11 Spruce street, New York. a22d9 Musty ale-house, corner of Sixth and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. a20 dlm

STRANGE WORD ON BROADWAY. SOZODONT, which is fast becoming a household word, is derived from the Greek, and composed of two words, "Sozo," to preserve, and "Odontes," the teeth—Sozodont, a preserver of the teeth. For beautifying the teeth, invigorating the gums, and sweetening the breath, it is without a peer in the world.

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73 HE GREAT FAME WHICH THIS MEDICINE A has acquired both here and throughout the Armies of the West and South as a remedy forDilarnaea, Dysentery, and all relaxed condition of the bowels, almost precludes the secessity of advertising it in this city; but as there are many strangers in our midst who may be suffering from these complaints, caused either by change of climate, water, or food, we would remaind them that this medicine possesses wonderful efficacy. In our Almanae will be four at the testimony of Brig.-Gen. Fitz Henry Warrer, U. S. Vols.; Col. S. H. Long, U. S. A., Chief Top', Eng.'rs; Major F. W. Crane, Paymaster, U. S. A.; Capt. S. Hoyt, C. S., Army of the Cumberland, and M. S. Mopham & Bro., No. SI North Second atreet. [Prepared only by J. & C. MAGUIRE, Chemists and Drugglists, Southwest corner of Se-cond and Olive streets, and sold by all drugglists. Be, ware of counterficits. Sold in Louisville by WAYMOND & OO.

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Woodlawn Race Course Louisville, Ety. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22, 1864.
DEGULAB RUNNING MEETING FOR THE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1864.

And continue six days, FIRST BACE sed on the 15th of August, with the follow

Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," dam unknown. nder nominates b e "Ulverston," by dam Utilla. r nominates b c "Asteroid," by Nebula. bula. minates b f "Nannie Butler," play nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by ight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. He Heats (all ages); purse......TUESDAY, OUTOBER 11. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by ington dam Vantura. Alexander nominates bc "Norwich," by Lexon, dam Novice. e, dam B. lloon, by Yorkshire. Ward nominates che "Conscript," by Revenue m Louisa Jourdan, by imp, Jourdan, THURSDAY, GOTOBER 12.

wing now leations:
s. W. Ford nominates by C "Doneral," by Lexington, dam Crisis, by Margrave
but Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexigton, sam Blue Bonnet.
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R. a. Alexander nomina'es b f "Nannie Builet," by Lexington, dam Tokay. John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Friam. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

o Mile Dash (all ages); purse...... EATUBDAY, OUTOBBE 15. our Mile Hosts (all ages) ... W. E. MILTON, Rec'y. W. S. BUFORD, Pres't.

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For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans. AGARA. Daavo, Master Will leave as above on Wednesday Daist, at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight of MOSHEAD & Co., Agents. For Owensboro, Evansville, and Hendersea TABASCON Will feave as above on this day. Aug.

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The fine passenger steamer WILLIE GAMAGE, JOHNSTON, Master, will leave the city wharf for Cincinnati on this day, 50 h inst., at 6 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or 10 OBOPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

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Will leave as above on Thursday. Sept. 1,
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION ON 18T JANUARY 1868, in conformity with laws of State of KentuckySpringfield, Mass

Charter Oak Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

CAPITAL \$300.000 00 SUBPLUS 64,740 57-\$364.740 57 LIABILITIES 14.537 59

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N FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Sept. 2, at 5 c'clock,
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and water throughout, of rodern style, and me'a DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTIO und in the city, recordly, built, and weh located. he sale will be impossive.

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Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, 1864, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c. ON TUESDAY, 30th August, at 10 o'clock A. M will be ofered 300 cases prime Boots and Shoe just received, and suited to the best city retail sale

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Regular Monthly Sale at Auction. a de la constant de l ON SATURDAY, Sept. 3, I will sell Horses, Bug gies, Eocha-ays, Carrieges, and Harnese, All parties wisting to sell will please send on Frigary Dior to sele,

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BY O. O. SPENCER. SIX MAIN STREET LOTS, IN STEWART'S ADDI-TION TO THE CITY, AT AUCTION. N TUESDAY ARTERNOOR, August 20, at 42/2 o'clock, will be peremytorly sold, on the pre niese, 6 Lots 25/2 to 25 feet front each, by 150 feet deep to a 20-foot alley, situated in Butchertown, on Main street, in Stewart 8 Addition to the city o' Louisville, and near the Stewart Blouse. Sale positive and without reserve.

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ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, September 7, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of dibson Hallory, deceased, by order of W. A. Davis, Administrator, the entire personal effects of said deceased, at the second se Furniture.

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TELEGRAPHIO REWS

To the Associated Press. CHICAGO, August 29.

prayer by the Rev. R. N. Clarkson, of the Protestant Episcopal Church.
On motion, Messrs. E. O. Perrin, of New York, G. M. Rowau, of New Jersey, and M. M.

Strong, of Wisconsin, were appointed tem-corry secretaries.

The list of delegates was then called by

States, and as each chairman presented the cedentials of his delegation he was welcomed

he Convention be referred to said committee

withens debate.
Mr. Cox, of Ohio, moved that the Commit-

sting delegates from that State had agreed

arose, therefore, to move that one member of

resolutions, two to have but one vote. Car-

Mr. McDougall accepted the amendment.

Mr. Tilden, of New York, opposed the res-

National Convention had refused them tickets f admission.
Gov. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, handed up

two letters, which were read, one from John W. Leathers and the other from J. R. Buchan-

an, both delegates from Kentucky, in which they explain their absence by saying that they are the victims of military despotism, arrested without cause, imprisoned, and denied resort to legal measures, guaranteed by

the laws of the State and the Constitution, to

establish their innocence. They speak of increased devotion for the Democratic cause,

are hopeful of the success of the nominees of

dvise the adoption of a peace platform, and

he convention. The letters were laid on the

On motion, each delegation, through its

chairman, then named its selection of mem-bers of the respective committees as follows:

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Hampshire, J. S. Bennett; Massachusetts, J.
F. Ball; Vermont, A. M. Dickey; Connecticut, Alfred D. Bow; Rhode Island, W. D.
Allen; New Jersey, D. Holman; New York,
Sandford E. Church; Pennsylvania, W. O.
McGrath; Delaware, E. L. Martin; Maryland,
B. Erspring. Kennyeky, Nathaniel Wolfe.

McGrath; Delaware, E. L. Martin; Maryland, R. Franklin; Kentucky, Nathaniel Wolfe; Obio, Alex, Long; Indiana, Alf. P. Edgerton; Illinois, W. R. Archer; Michigan, Alp. Fitch; Missouri, Robert Wilson; Minnesota, J. B. Jablouche; Wisconsin, H. N. Smith; Iowa, N. T. McCheney; Kansas, O. Thurston; Oregon, Ben Stark.

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On Organization—Mathe, P. Clark; New Hampshire, E. W. Herrington; Massachusetts, B. F. Allen; Vermont, G. Washburn; Connec icut, L. E. Baldwin; Rhode Island, G. H. Durfee; New York, J. A. Green; New Jerzey, T. F. Randolph; Delaware, J. R. Booth; Pennsylvania, F. W. Hughes; Maryland, S. G. Harris; Kentucky, Hamilton Poke; Oaio, C. A. Smith; Indiana, S. O. Wilson; Illinois, T. G. Radeau; Michigan, H. Frederick; Mis-

C. A. Smith; Indiana, S. C. Wilson; Illinois, T. G. Rodgers; Michigan, H. Frederick; Missouri, F. G. Masher; Minnesota, C. H. Leaman: Wisconsin, C. J. Rudolph; Iowa, Jas. H. Murphy; California, Thomas Hays; Kansas R. Wheat; Oregon, W. McMellan.

On Resolutions—Maine, J. W. Dana; New Hampshire, E. Key; Massachusetts, G. Sound; Converting C. R. Lagerall. Vermant

Bradley; New York, S. J. Tilden; New Jer ey, Abraham Browning; Pennsylvania, no

elected delegate, Chas. Brown; Maryland, Thos. Pratt; Kentucky. Thos. Lindsay and Guthrie; Onio, C. L. Vallandigham; Indiana, James M. Hanna; Illinois, S. C. Marshall; Michigan, A. C. Baldwin; Missouri, W. A. Hall; Minnesota, E. O. Hamlin; Wiscouri, C. R. Smith, Jowa J. F. Bates; Cal

consin, G. B. Smith; Iowa, J. F. Bates; Cal-iforma, John B. Weller; Kansas, W. C. Mc-

Mr. Olds, of Obio, moved that the commit-

ction, if any is necessary, for this Conven-on to take in regard to the late military or-

on resolutions be instructed to report what

r of Gen. Heintzelman prohibiting the peo-

The following resolutions were then offered at referred to the Committee on Resolutions: By Governor Hunt, of New York: That,

a the future as in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union and the Constitution, and insist in maintaining our

ational unity as the only solid foundation of or strength, security, and happiness as a pec-

and as a frame-work of a Government

ually conducive to the welfare and prospe of all the States, both Northern and South

conflict, and restore the blessings of p

To are in favor of an armistice, to adju-erms of a settlement and union, on the cash of the Constitution of the United States

nunition. Referred.

Mr. McDougall, of California, moved that

and were harmonious in this Convention.

By Mr. Long, of Ohic: Aesolved, That a committee, to be composed of one member from each State represented in At the close of Mr. Belmont's remarks, he ominated ex Governor Bigler, of Pennsylsenia, for temporary President, which motion was carried unanimously. When the cheers blich greeted Governor Bigler subsided, he ive delegations thereof, be appointed for th purpose of proceeding forthwith to the city o Washington, on behalf of this Convention and the people, to ask Mr. Lincoln to suspend the

employ, to stay the flood of fraternal blood, at least so far as the pending draft will continue to sugment it, until the people, the source of all power, shall have an opportunity of exosecution of the war in the choice of candi ssemblage is all that will be necessary. No imilar body ever assembled in America with hightier objects before them, or to which In this great crisis of our national history, freedom and the sacred rights of freemen, secur d to us by the blood of our fathers and the guarantees of the Constitution, must be maintained against all assaults, intimidations, or interference, and we hereby pledge each to the other, and all of us to our common country, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honors to make common cause with the people of any and every State where the ntry was the end of peaceful relations beween States and people, and the elevation of sectional party to authority at Washington as the culmination of a long-indulged and crimonious war of crimination and recrimi-ation between extreme men at the North and same may be assailed or trampled on, to the end that constitutional expressions of popular will and the inestimable right of self-South, and was followed by dissolution and civil war, and in the progress of that war oven the bulwarks of civil liberty have been posterity. We, the representatives of the Democratic party of the United States of America, in National Convention assembled for the purpose of nominating candidates for rampled upon, and the whole fabric brought to the very verge of destruction, and now, at the end of more than three years of a war unparalleled in modern times for its magni-tude and for its barbarity and desolations, afhe high offices of President and Vice-Predent, to be voted for as coming election, point with pride to the satisfaction of the past hisr more than two millions of men have k lled into the field on our side alone, after the lard has been literally drenched in fatricidal blood, and wailings and lamentation tion; therefore, in order to preserve the integrity of our once happy Union, re-estabare heard in every corner of our common country, hopes of the union of our cherished object are in no wise improved. Men in auish judicial and domestic peace throughout our border, promote the general welfare, and secure the return of liberty youchasafed to us cority, through a feud which they have long saintained, and unwise men at the South, by our forefathers, we here renew and declare because of a blind fanaticism about an insti-tution is some of the States—in relation to which they have no duties to perform, and no hat it must be preserved in its interity. Be esconsibility to bear-are utterly incapable adopting proper means to rescue our counathers, we here adopt as our broad and sure platform the Constitution of the United States in its length and breadth, and pledge our cantry, our whole country, from its present la-mentable condition. Then, gentlemen, it is apparent that the first step toward the accomdates to maintain, preserve, protect, and deishment of this great work is the overthrow, ballot, of the present Administration, and inauguration of another in its stead stely and justly, wield all the influence and bower of the Government to bring about a speedy settlement of all our national troubles

nd the same.

Resolved, That we cannot view with indifference the open repudiation and violation of the Monroe Doctrine, the establishment of empire on the ruins of a neighbo ad distrust the fearful strides of the genera Administration at our national capital to ward despotism in their repeated interference n principles of the Constitution and on trms honorable and just to all sections North and South, East and West. One which will with State rights, with the liberty of spe and of the press, and the rights of priva and unfalteringly by civil and religious berty; one which, instead of relying solely property. Wherefore, we call on all pure and incorruptible patriots to lay aside their parti-san prejudices to look our bleeding country's n its peculiar dogmas and doctrines and avages of sword, will refer national troubles o the people, the fountain of political authortroubles in the face, to consider the fearful waste of blood and treasure throughout the y, and to States under the forms of the Con-itution; one which will have no conditions r judicial to the restoration of the Union, at which will diligently seek that result and United States, and the misguided policy of the Administration, and to assist in changing our rulers, that we may rescue our beloved counthe return of permanent peace amongst the people. Gentlemen, we have been commissioned by the people to come here and initiate treps to accomplish these great objects, to elect an agent and agencies in this good

turked control of its domestic concerns, ac-

cording to the original intent and purpose of the Federal compact.

Resolved, That we will use all bonorable neans known to civilized nations to bring to speedy termination the unhappy difficulty at disturbs our country.
On motion, the Convention they adjourned work. That the task will be well performed I have unfaltering faith, and that the people may sanction and God may bless these means intil ten o'clock to-morrow.

Chicago, August 29-11 P. M.
The streets and squares about the principal hotels have been filled with immense throngs all the evening, and at this late hour clubs are marching, bands playing, and large mest-ngs are being held at several points. The rement grows more intense, as the final To-night the Committees on Resolutions, Or-ganization, and Rules are in session. James

anthrie has been chosen chairman of the with loud appiause.

Tilden, of New York, moved that one delegate be appointed by each delegation to report resolutions for the consideration of the Convention, and that all resolutions offered in Ochmittee on Resolutions over Vallandigham.

The McClellanites favor Governor Huat's resolution, but Vallandigham, Hall, and others hold that it is not strong enough, and

ed by the commissee, a minority report will Ultra peace men concede the probable nomtee on Organization be instructed to report rules for the government of the Convention, ination of McClellan, but will insist on a platform demanding the immediate cessation and that in the meantime the rules of the last Convention be adopted. Carried. f hostilities, a convention of States, and no

A sharp fight is anticipated on the question of nominating the candidates.

On adopting the platform the first ultras will insist on deciding on a platform, but the McClellauites will not consent to this if there are any serious differences in reference oit. Several names are mentioned for the Vice Presidency: Pendleten and Cox, of Dnio; Guthrie and Bramlette, of Kentucky; there be admitted to the Jonvention not to exceed three gentlemen, known to be mem-bers of the Democratic party, from the several Territories. Said delegates to be permitted to of Pennsylvania, and others, but none have yet assumed any positive strength. The Committee on Organization has agreed participate in debates, but without power to nanimously on recommending Gov. Saymour or President, one Vice-Pretident, one sec-erary from each State, and two secretaries at

vote.

Gen. Morgan, of Ohio, moved to amend by extending the privileges of the resolution to delegates from the Southern States and District of Columbia. arge. PHILADELPIA, August 29. Richmond papers of Saturday contain the ollowing:
Mobile, August 24.—A special despatch to plution, as it was manifest that no gentleman can be thus designated by the Convention who came here accredited to us, and may or be Advertiser from near Aberdeen, dated th 24 h, says the enemy burned Ashville last night. A large force passed through Holly Springs this morning toward Lagrange. Their

may not represent a constituency. It might e otherwise in regard to the Territories, here were gentlemen from them accredited as we are, but, under all circumstances, the wagon train crossed at Waterford last night. As they were about crossing, Chalmers fired adoption of such a resolution would, in his into their force, and a short skirmish took place. He captured three wagons and teams and five prisoners. Our loss was small. on disorder. (Cheers.)

On motion, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Credentials.

A communication, signed J. L. Ribble, chairman of the Louisiana delegation, was received, setting forth that he and his col-Atlanta, August 24 - Another large con legistion occurred this morning on Alabama treet, destroying a large warehouse and sev-ral dwellings. The fire was caused by a hell. During the fire the Yankee batteries eagues were properly accredited delegates com Louisiana, nowithstanding which the helled that portion of the city with great ra-

idity.

Prisoners report that Sherman's army continues to be well fed. Citizens from Marietta report that Federal officers claim that they ave provisions for twenty days in that place. Bristol, August 24 — Three hundred Yan-kee cavalry dashed into Rogersville. Twen-ty-one were captured, and the others retired in the direction of Bean's station.

WASHINGTON, August 29. A letter received from the Army of the Po-tomac, dated yesterday, says that all is quiet, except the usual picket firing in front of the 9th corps. The firing on our right, on Thurs-day and Friday, was occasioned by a move of our troops from one position to another which the enemy evidently did not under stand, and their troops were fearful that it meant another attack on the right, at Ream's, on the Weldon Railroad.

Our total loss on Thursday will not exceed 2,000, while that of the enemy is supposed to We still hold about four miles of the Weldon Kairoad.

Descriters who came in yesterday say that Gen. Hill's corps, with two divisions of Longsreet's corps and Jeff David's Legion, were the rebel troops engaged on Thursday. They also state that since the Weldon railroad fell. into our possession pork has advanced to \$6 and beef to \$8 a pound in Richmond. Their officers say it must be recaptured.

NASHVILLE, August 29. It is removed here that Gen. Sherman has moved a portion of his army to the vicinity of Red Oak, and is advancing upon Atlanta from the south. It is doubtless his intention to attack the city. to attack the city from several places simul-No official intelligence from Sherman's

ovements have yet been received here. orce at that place, on the 23d, he killed forty Confederates, and drove the force from the He lost twenty-five men, among them apt. Karner, mortally wounded. Recruiting in Alabama and Northern Georgia is very dull. Two hundred and twenty-five agents, from Northern States, have registered here, and, so far, have not enlisted 150 accepted recruits.

The river is falling, with two and a half feet on the shoals.

WASHINGTON, August 29. A New York delegation is here working hard to effect the appointment of Gen. Butler to the command in New York, in place of Den. Dix, and with considerable prospect of While 600 rebel prisoners were being con

veyed to Morris Irland, to be placed under retaliatory, the vessel Theo. Lams was run hore in a manner so as to lead to the suspicion that an attempt was made to let them escape. The captain and mate are now under tail, and if found guilty will be shot. Only nne retel officer escaped.

Richmond papers of Friday and Saturday announce that Gen. H. J. Smith is sweeping through Eastern Mississippi and Alabama.

Gen. Sherman is said to be well supplied with food and ammunition

DAYTON, August 29. At the Third District Congressional Con-rention to day Gen. R. C. Schenck was en-husiastically renominated for Congress. He cepted the nomination in a powerful speech. A ratification meeting will be held here on Thursday night, and Governor Brough and Gen. Schenck will speak.

New York, August 29. The Commercial's special says: McClellan will certainly be nominated on the second, if WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, P. August 29.

To General Dix: The capture of Fort Morgan is fully confirmed by despatches from Gens. Grant and Sherman, who learn their information from Richmond and Mobile papers.

It appears from Grant's despatches to the President, just received, that Fort Morgan was purendered.

CITY POINT, August 29. Since my despatch this morning I have re-ived the Richmond Sentinel of the 25th. ontains the following despatch from Mo nest unexpected, and we await an explana-ion of so unfortunate an occurrence.

The Press of Mobile is hopeful and confi-ent of their ability to hold the city.

old the city. U. S. GRANT, alley represents that a large party of the ebels have been withdrawn to Richmond. The latest from Sherman represents that heir recent movements to occupy the rebel ites of supply have been successful.

E. M. STANTON.

Chicago, August 29. At 12 o'clock M., to-day, the National Con-vention was called to order by the Hon. A. Selmont, Chairman of the National Conven-Gentlemen of the Convention: We are assembled here to day as a National Demo-ratic Convention, under a call of the Demoratic Convention, under a call of the Democratic National Committee, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President. This task, at all times, was a most difficult and ardness one, and has, by the sad events of our civil war assumed an importance and a responsibility of the most fearful nature. Naver since

been an assemblage the proceedings of which were fraught with more momentous and vital results than those which must flow from your Mr. Belmont continued his remarks at some length, and was frequently greeted with ap-A permanet organization will probably be

ity of the most fearful nature. Never since

the foundation of our government has there

ccomplished to-morrow. Washington, August 29. Our cavalry have done great injury to the rebel railroads. Gen. Early has been ordered back to Richmond. The rebels are greatly grieved at the loss of the Weldon railroad. Moseby has hanged thirty of our men in lark county for burning the houses of gua-

John A. Stuart has been appointed Assistt Treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by r. Cisco's resignation.
Despatches received in Washington from fore Atlanta say that Atlanta papers of the ered to our forces, with all its garrison, in-luding Gen. Paige, and all the guns, muni-ions of war, &c.

The Convention met, and was called to order by Mr. Belmont, who nominated Mr. Biger, of Pennsylvania, as temporary Chairman.
On taking his seat Mr. Bigler made a speech, in which he argued that the Democratic rule was necessary to peace, and that the Admin-

istration was incapable of conducting war or negotiating peace. New York, August 29. It is estimated by the Quartermaster's Deartment that the number of recruits for rant's army passing through here from erts of this State, and from Boston and New ven, average daily about 1,000. ot include those going from other places. Convalescents make up half the average as ed. Gold opened at 245, and after settling down o 242 recovered to 244, and on the confirma-ion of the news of the capture of Fort Mot-

an, it went down to 235. ST. Louis, August 29. The steamer Emma Boyd was sunk, thirty miles below here, on Saturday morning. She was valued at \$35,000, and insured for \$13,-

INQUEST No. 253—Held August 28th, 1864, tahouse on High, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, on the body of Thomas rimes, aged 8 years Verdict—came to his eath at or about 4½ o'clock P. M., August 7th, 1864, in a sewer near the above-named lace by drowning. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

> RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin. Peorless, Cin. Punleith, Tenn. Biver. Palestine, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. en. Buell, Cin. Peerless, Cin. nglo-Saxon, Nash. The river commenced rising again on Sunday,

there is six feet nine inches water in the channel by the mark, and stationary.

Over the falls in the Indian chute there is four feet The Cumberland river was failing on Sunday, with ree feet nine inches water on the Harpeth Shoals. The Anglo-Saxon, with a barge in tow, came in

Five barges containing salt arrived from Kanawha. ourg yesterday. Some of the coal that started from Pittsburg for this city has been stopped at Cincinnatian according the cargoes of the towboats Stella and om Jones. We learn that over 200,000 bushels coal rrived here.

Capt. Underwood's new boat, from Dan. Richards's hip-yard, was landed at the foot to Bullitt street on sunday, to receive her machinery and upper works. The new boat built for Capt. Thompson, that stuck

on the ways, was pulled into the river on Sunday by the tugs Walter Morris and Storm. Capt. Woolfelk's new boat will be launched this lichards.

The Dunleith came in from Tennessee river. She wensboro which the guerillas under Bennett inended to destroy on last Saturday by fire. The wharf-. The goods brought up by the boat, 44 bbls flour. do beans, 3 do sugar, 2 bags coffee, 5 boxes soap, 3 coandles, 1 do pepper, and 16 boxes clocking and

FOR CINCINNATI. - The Maj. Anderson is the mailcoat to day for Cincinnati, leaving at 11 A. M.

For Henderson.—The McCombs leaves the Portand wharf this evening for Henderson.

For Madison and Carrollton.—The Hazel Dell aves for the above mentioned points this evening at

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OSTICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, August 29. Gold declined to day. The latest depatches

lew York quote it at 242. Here we quote gold at 242 uying, and 247@250 selling.
The decline in the gold market has the tendency to nsettle prices. Tobacco was sold lower to-day.

Apples—We quote at \$2@4 from first hands. ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 56@3 58, the former price

Butteb-We quote at 40@42c ? b.
Breakfast Bacon-We quote at 21@22c ? b.
Candles and Soap-In fair demand, and star can les held firm at 32@34c. Tallow at 18@19c. Soap t 13@15%c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at 19c; Hamburg at 19/20.

COTTON YARNS—Unchanged. We quote sales of Ko. 00 at 90c, No. 600 at 87c, and No. 700 at 85c. COAL—Unchanged. Holders are firm at 36c % bushel y the cart-load, and 30c by the barge-load at the river Conn-Is in good demand at \$1 25@1 30 for ear and

FLOUR-Market firm. We quote extra and family at \$9 5(@10 00; superfine at \$8 75@9 00. FEATHERS-Unchanged. Sales at 78c. GROCKEILS—Coffee firm, and held at 52@54c. Sugars firm; sales of New Orleans brown and yellow at 25@27, Cuba at 23%@25c, and crushed at 32@33c. Mo-

TOBACCO—Prices are lower to-day than on Saturday.
Sales of 304 hhds. as follows: 8 at \$3@8 90, 13 at \$9@9 95, 45 at \$10@10 75, 40 at \$11@11 75, 25 at \$12@12 75, 17 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 10 at \$15@15 75, 10 at \$16@16 75, 9 at \$17@17 75, 10 at \$18@18 75, 5 at \$19@19 25, 7 at \$2(@20 50, 8 at \$21@21 75, 9 at \$22@22 75, 7 at \$23@ 23 75, 4 at \$24 25@24 75, 7 at \$25@25 75, 4 at \$26 75, 6 at \$27@27 75, 4 at \$28@28 50, 3 at \$29@29 75, 2 at \$30@3 25, 2 at \$31@31 25, 4 232@32 50, 4 at \$33@33 75, 5 at \$34 @34 25, 5 at \$35@35 25, 3, at \$36@36 75, 4 at \$37@37 75, (334 25, 5 at \$25(35 25, 3, at \$36(35 75, 4 at \$37(37 75, 3 at \$38, 1 at \$39 75, 2 at \$40(34 50, 1 at \$41 75, 1 at \$43, 1 at \$44 60, 2 at \$45(34 50, 1 at \$47, and 3 hhad samged trash and sweepings at \$3(33 90 and \$7, \$100. Wheat—We quote red (May) at \$1.80, Mediterranes an nominal at \$1.80, white at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest and special sections at \$1.85(31 90. Wool—In good teapest at \$1.85(31 90. Wool— Wool-In good request and unchanged. We note wool in grease at 68@70c, and washed m: \$1 04@

opper at private terms. CINCINNATI, August 29, P. M. CINCINNATI, August 22, F. M.
The market for flour and wheat is unsettled, and prices are nominal. Corn is steady at \$1 25@127 for ar and shelled. Rys \$163.
Whiskey firm at \$1 75.
Provisions buoyant. Bulk shoulders advanced to 16%c, with sales of 58,000 hs; sides are held at 18@18%c. Lard is weaker, and no sales.
Flaxseed, \$2 90.
Greceries firm. Sugar 23@27c; coffee 52@54c.
Gold lower, at 238@240, closing unsettled, with a large amount offering.

WHISKEY-Unchanged at \$1 78. Sales of 12 bbls

NEW YORK, August 29. P. M. Cotton firm and nominally unchanged, at \$1 85 for tey heavy and lower, at \$1 82 for State and \$1 3 for Western

Oh birds, sing softly o'er his grave. When Spring her smiling heralds sends To spread abroad her velvet green, To gather blossoms fresh and fair, And wreatne them for the summer's queen; When rivulets steal laughing by, Even then I beg the coming flow

Oh buds, bleom sweetly o'er his grave.

When Summer's flowery charms have gone, And Autumn sheds her gorgeous gleans, While from the river, hill, and vale, Her fall-sun pours his golden stream; When Plenty wafts her incense back Unto the God who pleaty gave
And wooss the clouds to earth, I plead Oh rains, fall lightly on his grave.

When winter with his frozen staff Ascends his throne in raiment white, And sends his chilling blasts abroad To bite and kill with keen delight; When fires upon the hearth-stones glow,
While storms outside the dwelling raye, Again my feeble voice goes forth-

Oh! snows, drift gently o'er his grave. When evening shadows gather round, And darkness seeks the stilly earth; When sorrow shuts her weeping eyes, And silence steals the sound of mirth-I'm thinking of a buried form. A love onee tender, firm, and brave, And praying from a blighted heart-

Oh! holy angels guard his grave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LETTER OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL. BY REV. FREDERIC G. CLARK, D. D.

London, June 27, 1864. It may seem incredible at first that London's example, the Metropolitan railway is a very successful experiment in subterranean locomotion. This road traverses the city beneath roadways and houses, having large and welllighted stations at intervals, so that passengers can easily find their way to and from the city above. This is probably but the beginning of extensive improvements yet to be made in this direction. It is a noteworthy thing in reference to all these great works of internal improvement, that they are constructed with a solidity and expensiveness which are perfectly astonishing. It is difficult to see how the companies can afford to buy their way through the heart of London, and to build at such an immense cost.

In passing along Fleet street, which is one of the Broadways of London, I saw the foundations of a splendid railroad bridge, which is to cross that street within pistol-shot of St. Paul's. London is persecuted by railway projects even more than New York. I was assured that the proposals for railroads in London which were laid before this Parliament contemplated the use of an amount of space which would equal one-quarter part o the entire city! One of these plans proposed to tunnel beneath the Religious Tract Society in Paternoster Row, and even under St. Paul's Cathedral! In one case it fell out that a single piece of property lay in the track of three railroad schemes, and three different surveying parties visited the premises in the same day. A joint committee of the two houses of Parliament was raised to consider these projects-a method seldom resorted towhich resulted in throwing out some twothirds of the propositions at once.

A still more novel and wonderful thing in very brief space of time. The atmosphere is first churned in a vast reservoir by steam power, and being thus concentrated, is suddenly admitted into the tube, forcing all before it. It is proposed to have the London mails distributed according to the postal sections on the trains as these approach the city, and on arriving, eack mail is to be shot through to its place at once. And besides this, an experiment is being made at the Orystal Palace grounds of propelling passenger cars by the same principle. Think of being shot through a huge pipe, underground, in two minutes, from the Battery to Harlem! A still greater subterranean enterprise is going on in London in what are called the intercepting sewers. You will remember the excitement which occurred in London a few years ago, about the impurities of the river Thames, and how Parliament was almost driven out of St. Steven's Palace, by the stench of the river, which runs right by the edifice. Immense quantities of the chloride of lime were dumped into the river to sweeten it, and to prevent infection. This is still done in the hot season. At that time all the sewers of London poured their contents into the Thames. This, of course, could not be endured. To remedy this, three immense intercepting sewers are being constructed on each side of the river, at a depth on the north side of some sixty feet below the pavement, so as to drain all the conduits and cess-pools of the city. These vast arteries are to convey the impurities of the city to a point on the river ten or twenty miles below London. It is intended to have a reservoir in which the drainings can be confined at will, so that they may be let out with the ebbing tide, and be carried

quite into the ocean. These great sewers will require six years to complete, and will cost one hundred millions of dollars. It is easy to see that some such | England has lost her influence; Austria is applan as this is the only way in which the Thames can ever be made sweet and healthy. But how few would think of this or appreciate the vastness of the enterprise as one which promises to be all-controlling by and aggrandizement, which the King has long been by in making London habitable and healthful. I was in Hyde Park the other Saturday, bs-

tween twelve and two o'clock, to see the aristocracy on horseback. It is notable, indeed that at this time may be seen five hundred ladies and gentlemen, Dukes and Duchesses, noblemen and their wives and daughters, riding back and forth in a space a mile long. By the side of this roadway is a promenade where as many fashionable people are gathered on foot, probably less aristocratic. What seems most curious to me is that this spot has but one name in London, and that is "Rotten Row"-or, as the cockneys call it, "Wotten Wo." I have been curious to find out the the most satisfactory explanation is that it is a popular corruption of the French "Route d"

London is never iired of seeing equipage and splendor. The Queen held a "Drawing Room" the other day, the reception being made by the Prince of Wales and his Royal Lady. The streets were crowded in the vicinity of St. James's Palace. The elegance in dress, carriage, harness, horses, liveries, and all that sort of thing, is strange enough to repuplican eyes.

In the Royal Academy of Arts, I saw lately two daughters and a young son of the Queen. They were busily looking at the paintings in company with some noble gentlemen. They carried themselves very quietly and charmingly. They were of course the observed of all observers, while they acted as if they did not know it. There is something very pleasing in the devotion of the English stronger than loyalty. It is affection. Royal blood is sacred in their eyes, and they throw around the royal family all the reverence and admiration which they are capable of feeling. I confess to being a very sturdy and incorrigible republican. I almost smiled the other day when I read that "His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. had been graciously pleased to send fifty different States of which she is composed and

forced to feel a sympathizing appreciation of those sentiments which underlie the most fixed and unfaltering loyalty. When I was in a wast assembly recently, not less than ten thousand being present, the choir sang "God gave the Queen." It was in the Orystal Palace, where hats were worn, and, at the first sound of the tune, every man rose and uncovered. I could not help doing the same thing. And I was conscious, moreover, of having in my bosom the same warm love for the idea and the fact of Goyernment in our free Republic. This is something which the subject of a kingdom cannot understand. He does not see a king, or a queen, or any sacred personality, and hence he doubts the fact of government Every loyal American can assure the world that his Govinvisible thing is a sovereignty in his appreciation-that for this great reality he is willing to suffer, and, if need be, to die. America is firmly up to the great experiment, that we may prove to the world that Government in the interest of the people alone is not a dream but a demonstrated fact. As I came out from the gallery of the

House of Lords the other day, an English gentleman began conversation with me. On finding that I was an American, he declared himself, with excessive emphasis, a Southerner in sympathy. He was sorry the Alabama was sunk, and he hoped that Grant would goon be in a similar fix. I replied to the genfrom him, that I was for the stars and stripes. out and out, at all cost, a loyal Northerner, praying every day that God would crush the rebellion. Our antagonism was so complete as to be amusing; extremes met. He was delighted with the chance of a good chat with one who had something to say which was new to him. He gave me his hand in kind greeting, and insisted that I should accept an invitation to dine with him on any day I greatest wonders and its most striking im- might select! For the sake of seeing a case page a husband is surprised to find in the provements, just now, are under ground. For of Anglo-Southern secession in its greatest | hall, amongst the travelling cases of imwirulence, and in the expectation of learning mense dimensions, a hand-ergan; the wife have a good time, and beth be the wiser. I think it does us great good to have intermightiest effort, viz .: keep our tempers!

and that the only thing that can prevent their is wanting, or for some reason or other it is not put in force, then there is nothing to hinder the "gobbling up" of the doomed State. The great Powers have but to come to an unstanding among themselves, to cause the disappearance of Portugal, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, the minor States of Germany, and even Italy, from the map of Barops. We are, therefore, not surprised to find that a movement is gaining ground in Germany having for its object the grouping together of the smaller States, in order to oppose them as a solid confederation to the amvaris, Saxony, and Hanover energetically protest against the seizure of Rendsburg by the Germanic confederation. It is, indeed, full time for these weak States to busy themselves London, and perhaps the most remarkable with the means of preserving their indepenaffair in town, is the pneumatic despatch, by dence; for M. Von Bismark makes no secret of which mails are forced through a subterrahis desire to consolidate the Prussian doand anxious walk, their complicated engagenions by the acquisition of Mecklenburg, Oldenburg, Hanover, and the small duchies lying between the Eibe and western Prussia. This is but a natural ambition for Prussia, as a glance at the map will show, and the acquisition of Holstein is a step toward the accomplishment of this design. To make Prussia what she ought to be-the leading Protestant Power of continental Europe-she should have Saxony, all the Hesses, and the duchies north of the Main, the States we have above enumerated, and all Holland east of the Rhine. France might then safely be allowed to appropriate Belgium and the countries west of the Rhine, for Prussia would be a counterpoise to her. But thex all this involves the destruction of a score of small States on either side of the great German river. And in fact, as regards the small States of Germany, their independence hangs upon a thread; it is but the rivalry between Austria and Prussia which delays the action of the fatal shears. The day on which these two Powers shall come to perceive that neither of them can absorb the other, and that it is to their common interest to share between them the supremacy over Germany, will be the last of the members of the confederation.

The most considerable of them, such as Ba-

varia, Hanover, and Saxony, may perhaps

preserve for some time longer the appearance

of autonomy, but their ultimate absorption

into one or other of the two great Germanic

centres, though it may be slow, will be inevi-

We believe that even now this grand project

is under serious discussion. The recent triumph of the Prussians over the Danes in the field, and over Austria and the Diet in the cabinet, has engendered in the mind of King William, and of his successful and audacious Minister, Von Bismark, the design of perpetuating the supremacy of Prussia. Everything is favorable to it. France has isolated herself; parently unable to cope with her astute ally in the cabinet; and the attention of the liberal party among the Prussians has been for the moment turned from the schemes of demestic laboring to carry out, and drawn to the external aggrandizement of the kingdom, which at present is but an assemblage of States imperfectly knit together, without solidity and without frontiers. Austria covets the whole southern portion of Germany, in order either to assure to herself the possession of her non-German States or to compensate herself for their loss. She will therefore be inclined to side with Prussia in her designs against the confederation. Then, again, the modern tendency of the German mind is toward unity, and the majority of Germans would prefer seeing their fatherland divided into two great States to remaining, as it is, split up into a origin of this most extraordinary name, and | multitude of weak principalities. Lastly, there is that other more general movement, which impels not merely the Germans but all liberal and progressive minds, because it is the movement of civilization, the manifest tendency of which is to reconstitute the nationalities of Europe, and to group humanity in large masses, in order, sooner or later, to effect the great unity of races. In this view all the German-speaking families should group themselves together, first according to the grand divisions of Protestant and Catholic, represented respectively by Prussia and Austria; and when that shall have been accomplished, the way will be cleared for their final and complete unification. All this will be the work of time-perhaps of long periods of time; but one must voluntarily shut one's eyes to the light not to perceive the efforts of this movement in past events, and in those which are taking place in our days. France has taken centuries to reconstitute her origito the Queen and her family. It is a feeling | nal Gaulish nationality, and even now she has not completely succeeded. Nor has England succeeded in identifying Ireland, Scotland, and Wales with herself. Spain struggled throughout the whole of the middle ages to re-establish unity in the Iberian peninsula, but to this day Portugal remains independent The entire life of Italy has been passed in do

mestic strife, and the dissensions between the

proceeds, and the difficulties which oppose it, | WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET only make more manifest the law which produces it. In modern times events march more rapidly. It needed but two great battles and a short campaign to reconstitute the unity of Italy. Germany will have her turn, and if the smaller States do not take care and group hemselves in time, or even if they should no obtain assistance from some foreign power, it will not be long before the last nour of the confederation will sound. The Buropeau papers Intimate that the small German States are beginning to estimate their danger at its proper value, and are taking measures accordingly. The French papers assert that these etty principalities are turning their eyes towards France, as they did in the days of Henri Quatre and Louis XIII, when those ernment is his Queen-that this impersonal and monarchs protected them from the designs of the House of Austria; as they did also in the days of the first Napoleon, who aggrandized the domains of many of them while he humproving to-day that Government is a fixed | bled Austria and Prussia, and who was proud idea and a real thing, however it may lack the of his title of "Protector of the Confederation charm of a royal family. May God hold us of the Rhine." The policy of France is in favor of a federation of States rather than of the concentration of all Germany under one government. With Germany thus united, France might, perhaps, be able to cope; but if this same united Germany were to ally berself with England, or Russia, or Spain, against her, the situation would be very different. This consideration will prompt her to watch narrowly the designs of Prussia and Austrie, and, if need be, to thwart them; and thus, from this quarter Bavaria, Saxony, Hanover, Wurtemberg, and the other States, tleman that I was on the opposite horison | may look for aid, if they desire to remain in their present condition.

FRANCE "FRANC" CARTOONS .- A Paris corespondent of the London Post writes that the Journal Amusant contains a series of drawings illustrative of this affection about going to the mineral waters of Germany or the seaside, or at least to the provinces of Imperial France. The pictorial satires are headed, "Voici l'ete, filons!" On the first something, I intend to dine with him, not says she will try and make the dullness of doubting that over all our differences we will the country more possible by playing on this instrument. It must be known that the true Parisian cockney really in his heart detests course with those who differ from us, to to the country, is bored at the seaside, and can ecolo, provided only we can achieve nature's only tolerate Baden-Baden or Hemburg, which places contain always so much that is THE MINOR STATES OF GERMANY.-The Parisian, and where the habits and eustoms Philadelphia American says it is becom- are anything but German.

ng a serious question with the minor Powers A second drawing represents a Frenchman of Europe whether they will be permitted to fantastically dressed up for la campagne; he live. The example of Denmark shows that is saying farewell to his friends-going when so minded the great Powers can tear to about here and there to bid adieu, in order pieces any subordinate State at their pleasure, | to advertise his departure. He, too, regrets Paris, but imperious fashion drives him away. doing so is the opposition of one or more of A third drawing represents two friends looktheir own number. But when this opposition | ing very melancholy, and bending over a garden wall, when the following conversation takes place: "Vous deves avoir une vie charmante a la campagne? Mais oui; je me leve a huit heures-je monte en chemin de fer-je fais mes affaires a Paris jasqu'a cinq heures-je remonte en chemin de fere dine-et ma fol, comme je suis ereinte, je

me couche-veila!" Wherever the Frenchman may be, he sighs for Paris. The restaurant, the cafe, the crinoline, the evening journals, the theatres, all seem inferior elsewhere. There is something in metropolitan life which fascinates some bition of the two great Powers, Prussia and men. Are there not human beings endowed Austria. It is this spirit which has made Ba- with no ordinary mental accomplishments, reason, eyesight-in fact, possessing all their faculties, who are never happy out of Lonthe Prussians as an outrage on the rights of | don? These beings become acclimatied to rows of sad, blackened houses, the streets impassably crowded with vehicles, the sements, their ingenuity in making their dearest pleasures a dull labor, the painfully genthese things have had their charms for some men from the days of Charles Lamb, and the hoop iron 12%0, Norway rail rods 210. Steelsattached to his metropolitan habits and associations. He has a fixed idea that he cannot dine well out of Parls; that there is no good @for plaster.
LUMBER-We quote as follows: fruit, flesh, fowl, fish, or wine far away from Paris. No ladies for him are civilized but the Parisian educated, nor can he find his boulevards? But modern fashion says you

> heavy heart he is off somewhere. BRITISH COINAGE OF 1853.-There were cined at the British mint in the year 1863, 5,921,669 sovereigns, 1,371 547 half sovereigns, 938 520 floring, 859 320 shillings, 491,040 sixperces, 4,158 fourpences, 954,888 threepences, 4,752 silver twopences, 7 920 silver pence, and f copper coins 28,062,720 pence, 15,948,800 nalf pence, and 1,433,600 farthings. There have been coined in the last ten years 47 629.-514 sovereigns and 12,058,970 half sovereigns Also, 13,069 370 florins, 20,188,393 shillings, 16,787,520 sixpences, 1 837,694 greats, 41,580 four-penny pieces, 18 495 796 threapences, 47.-520 twopences, 79,260 pence, 479,670 three halfpenny pieces, together in value 3,002,287%, and the cost of the silver metal was 2,957,900l; also, 137,725,120 copper pence, 164 520,685 halfpence, 43,041,152 farthings, and 1,591,296 alf-farthings, the value of the copper coin being 958 0651, and the purchase value of the

How HE WISHED TO BE TAKEN .- A London capitalist came to me not many months since, says a sculptor, and opened a conversation by "Sir, your name is Robson."

I admitted my name was Robson. "And you are a statuary," said he. I admitted this fact also, substituting

"Sir," continued he, "I will give you a

I bowed and begged him to be seated. "Robson, sir," said he, drawing a paper from his pocket, "I am a remarkable man. I was born in the environs of London, and began life by selling matches at five boxes a penny. I am worth at this moment two hun-

I bowed again and said I was glad to hear "Sir," he went on to say, "how I carned that two hundred thousand—how from sellng matches, I came to running of errands baccoes, cottons, corns, and sugars; and ow I came to be the man that I am, you'll ind all that made out on this paper, date:

I replied that I had no doubt of it, but that

did not see what it had to do with the mat-"Sir," said my capitalist, "everything. wish to perpetuate my name. You have a pretty thing, sir, here in Rome-a pillar with a procession twisting up all around it, and a figger up at the top. I think you call it Tra-en's column. Now, Robson, sir, I wish you make me one exactly like it-same height ame size, and money no object. You shall epresent my career in all my va-ri-ous ing with the small chan selling matches at ve boxes a penny, and ending with the fullength figger of me on the summit, with one

I made the statue, the artist said, in conlusion, and got well paid for my work. I ope my patron is alive and enjoying him-

A BOY NEARLY DROWNED BY A CATFISH. There is not a day that you cannot see seated along the bank of the Missouri both men and oys engaged in piscatory pastimes, and not infrequently their time and labor are richly emunernted by the capture of very fine, large atfish, some of which will reach forty or fifty

Yesterday evening, a juvenile, of some twelve or fourteen years of age, had his line floating listlesely, when all of a sudden there was a very heavy pull at it. Feeling greatly elated be commenced drawing in, while at the The boy made an extraordinary effort and g e fish within a few feet of the shore, when he fish with a desperate lunge again sough eep water and drew the boy after him. The oy was fairly in the water before he let go s hold, and had to struggle somewhat to

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BANK NOTE LIST.

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Philacetris... I dis. Missouri— Prittsburg... I dis. In good oft. 1 dis. In good oft. 1 dis. In good oft. 1 dis. In good oft. 2 dis. 2 dis 69 dis. Bk. of Lou-isiana..... 20 dis. Tennessee— Union....... Planters' ... Bk. of Ten-pause 60 dia. ALCOHOL. - We quote 76 % cent at \$3 56, and 95 % cent

at 83 64. 2 % cent off to the trade, which is an advance Burren-In good demand. We quote commen to good at 40@45.

Benewax-Prices unchanged at at 72c.

BARK-The market rules steady at \$13 for chastant, oak, wagon, and \$16 for stack measure.

Bale Rope and Compage—Market remains quiet. We quote bale rope at 9@0%c fer machine, and 8%@90 or hand-made, Manilla rope at 26@27c, hemp rope at 15c, hemp twine at 25@30c, batting twine at 20c and baling twine at 15@15%e. BAGGING-Prices are steady at 18630. Brans-Unchanged at \$2502 25, the latter being an

BROOMS-Common saleable at \$2 50@3, fancy at \$2 75 34 25, and extra Shaker at \$3 75@4 \$ dozen. Onesse—There was a fair demand during the week, and prices are unchanged to 1950 for Western Reserve and 20c for Hamburg.

CANDLES—Harket quiet and prices unchanged, with

sales of 13, and 14 oz star at 38@34e, and 18@19c for Corror Yanne-In fair demand at advanced prices

COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICK-Unchanged-Wo quote cotton twine at \$1 50, and candlewick at\$1,75. Carr-Unchanged, Pittsburg selling at 36c % bushel. Cooperage—The demand for barrels and cooperage oderate, and we quete as follows: Flour barrel \$1 90, half barrels \$1 50, do iron-bound \$2 00, hara tierces \$1 20, ten-gallon kegs \$1 20, do iron-bound \$1 60, five-gallon \$1 00, do iron-bound \$1 25. Barrel

staves \$24@25 \$ 1.000. DRIED BURF-Sales of canvassed at 210 % h. Eggs-The market ruled steady during the week and sales were made at 15@16c \$ dos. FLOUR-The market for flour was quiet throughout the week. We quote extra and family flour at \$9 50@10 00, superfine at \$8 75@9 % bbl. FEATHERS-There is a good demand, and prices have

GROCERIES.—The market was quiet, and prices are firmer. We quote Rio coffee at from 52@53e.; New Orleans brewn sugar firm, and we quote at at \$1 15@1 18, and sirups \$1 20@1 40. Pepper 47@480 Spice 38@40e. Ginger 44@45c. Rice14@14%c. Teas

WHEAT-The receipts of wheat during the week were moderate, and we quote nominally red at \$175@1 30, and white at \$1 85@1 90. The receipts of corn were fair, and prices remain un changed. We quote at \$1 25@1 30, for ear and shelled. The market for oats was fair at 80@90c. The market for barley was very quiet, almest noth-

ng doing in it. We quote nominally at \$1.75. Bye is dull and nominal. GREASE-Firm. We quote brown at 12%c, yellow at 12c, and white at 13%s. Butcher lard at 16%s Grasung-Unchanged. We quote sales at \$1 45. ing, and prices remain unchanged. Kentucky is

leable at \$1 35@1 50 P ton. A good article com mands higher prices. Hibus-The market rules quiet, with a demand the gray sky, the hazy atmosphere, the long salted at 13@14c, dry salted at 18@20c, dry flint at 26@ 22c, hogskins 40@50c each, and sheepskins \$1 90@3 50. Hay—There was a moderate domand during the week at our last quotations. We quote at \$20@22 % ten.

Hops-Unchanged. The demand is about equal te

the supply. Sales at 25@300.

IBON AND STREL — Has advancedd. We quote pig iron, hot blast at \$78@80 per ton. No cold blast in the market. Sheet iron S. C. 13c, C. C. 14c, Junie teel society and its religious hypocrisy. All ata 150. Bar iron S. O. 90, O. O. 1040, Juntata 170. Sweet lic, Bencoin 18c. Horse-shoes 1718@e, mule do 20231c, plough slabs 10%c, plough plates 11%c,inch Parisian cockney is equally and even more one, Crawley, German, and E. B. 40e, spring 18@20e, and A. B. at 160.

LIME AND CENERT-Market steady at \$1 65-601 75 for lime, and \$3@3 25 % bbl for hydraulic cement. and \$5

must not be seen here after June. So with a lst do do
Pine joist and timbers......
Locust posts....
Cedar posts...
Common shingles.... LEAD AND SHOT-Market firm, and prices wa-

hanged. We quote pig lead at 20%c, bar lead at LEATHER-The market rules quiet and unchanged. We quote as fellows: Soleleather—Oak 56@650, hem-lock at 48@52e, bridle at 54@70c, harness 48@50e, skirting at 52@54. Calfskins-Oity \$2 43 25, and French \$3 50@4 事 b MALT-The market is fair, and prices advanced to

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.-Kentucky bright, \$1 00 7 150; medium, 71@81 25; dark, 75@\$1 06; Tennessee, 75@81 06; Virginia, 81 50@2 56; Missouri bright from \$1 50@1 75; medium, \$1 00@1 50, and dark work 75@ Mackebel-Remain unchanged. No. 1 large \$26 50;

to. 2 large \$17 00; No. 1 medium selling at \$21 00; to. 2 medium \$15 00; No. 3 large \$14 50; No. 3 medinm \$11 50 per barrel. MILL FERD-Prices nominal. Bran at \$25@27. No rts or shipstuffs in the market. Nails-Advanced. We quote nails in lots of 100 egs and upwards as follows: 10d at \$9 50, 8d at \$9 75, 6d at \$10, 4d at \$10 25, 3d at \$11, 2d at \$12. Out spikes, 6

to 3 inch, \$9 75; wrought from \$14@15; herse shee OAKUM-We quote at \$18@20c per lb. OILS-Unchanged-Linseed sold at \$1 60@1 65. Lard firm at \$1 60@1 65. Coal and carbon oils unchanged to 90c@\$1. Benzoine is selling at 65e, lubricating oils

Onions-In good demand at \$5235 25 \$ bbl. OIL CAKE—Unchanged at \$45 % ton.

PROVISIONS.—The transactions were light throughout the week. Lard is held at 21c. Clear bacen sides advanced to 20c. Hams are selling at 25@25c. Powdge-Advanced to 211 50@12 % keg. SALT-Prices unchanged to 750. Supply light.

Sona-Unchanged at 12@121/20. Soap-Market unchanged, with sales at 134@13% STARCH-Unchanged. We quote at 8% @8% c. SEEDS.—There was an active demand for seeds during the week, and prices rule very high. We quote clover at \$15@20: timothy at \$6@6 50; clean blue grass at bushel. These are the selling prices from stores. LOUISVILLE SHOR MARKET - We quote as follows:

TAR-Selling at \$7 20 (gallon kegs) per dozen. prices. Sales to-day at the following prices:

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Sheeting, 14 oz, 55@56c, copper pitts 65 per lb. BOILED SHEET IBON AND EINE. First quality, Nos. 24 to 27, at 11c per lb. Zink 23c. CHARCOAL SHEET IRON. Mes. 18 to 27 at 121/2 per 1b.

BUSSIA SHERT IRON. Imitation, Nos. 25 to 26, at 250; genuine, Nos. 9 to 12, Tobacco -Prices have declined about 1%c per hon luss, and from 324c on leaf tobacco during the week. There was a falling off in sales, though the receipt guineas to help a charity;" but, yet, let it be considered that this is a feeling which includes at once beauty and solidity. I am not dazaled with the glitter of royalty, but I am led with the glitter of royalty is the Papacy. And what efforts has it not cost week of 1,689, against 1,841 hhds. Sales to-day of 215 led week of 1,689, against 1,744 hhds. Sales to-day of 215 led with the previous week; receipts 1,794 against 1,744 hhds. Sales to-day of 215 led with the greater part of the Slavon week; receipts 1,794 against 1,841 hhds the previous week; receipts 1,794 against 1,841 hhds. Sales to-day of 215 led with the glitter of the Papacy. And what efforts has it not cost week of 1,689, against 1,841 hhds. Sales to-day of 215 led with Nov. 1, 1863, up to date, 56,886 phds. Sa'es during the

7 at \$18@18 50, 3 at \$19 56@19 75, 6 at \$20@20 50, 6 at \$21 25@21 75, 2 at \$22@22 25, 4 at \$23@23 25, 5 at \$24 @2450, 5 at \$25@25 25, 1 at \$36 75, 3 at \$27@27 50, 6 at \$20@2\$ 75, 4 at \$20@29 75, 4 at \$31@31 50, 3 at \$32 25@32 4 at \$38@33 75, 1 at \$39 78, 1 at \$40, 8 at \$41@41 25, 1 a \$42 75, 1 at \$45, and 4 hhds sweepings and trash: 2 at \$2.03 90, and 2 at \$8.50@\$ 80 per 100 lbs.

We quote the different grades as follows: Lugs from Maire: Clarksville do from 13/22ic: can leaf 16@220; medium 22@280; good and fine do 2850490; ; good and fine 36@16c; choice and fancy 4838 Bib. WINDOW GLASS-We quete as follows: 8x10 at \$6 50, 16x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$6 40, 10x20 at \$5 65, 12x13 at \$5 65, 12x20 at \$5 65.

WOODEN WARE, Thurns No. 2, per doz...... Thurns No. 3, per doz..... WHISKEY.-The demand for raw whiskey was ver quiet throughout the week. Sales were made to-day at \$1.78 % gailon.
Wool-In good demand, and prices advanced, sell

ing in grease at 68@70c, washed \$1 05@\$1 06 per 1b. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. BOWRBON HOUSE-W. F. Vissman.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27, 1864. The earthe market has been very brisk during the week, ending toeday, and the receipts have been very heavy-mostly for Government use. The supply of butchers' stuff has been very light and prices very firm. All the stock sold. Heavy flesh steers, for army use, sold at 5/2070, accordinff to weight. Sheep-Are scarce and prices a shade higher. Lambs

Hogs-In fair demand with a light supply of stock offering. RECEIPTS DURING THE PAST WEEK.

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